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Wets Demand Chairman as Result of Plea for Dry Law.

CALLED "PREMATURE" AND "TACTLESS"

Congressman Britten and Former Senator Wadsworth Denounce Ohioan for His "Meddling."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Th Republican family quarrel prohibition today reached a stage where party leaders were talking openly about "splitting the party in dry Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Two factors have combined to precipitate open and serious dissension-the outcome of the elections, and a statement by Senator Fess that the party must stand against repeal of the Eigheenth Amendment.

Briefly, the situation may b ummed up as follows: Republican wets, including such uential party men as former Senator James Wadsworth of New York, assert that the party cannot tope to win in 1932 without such tates as New York, Ohio, Illinois nd New Jersey, and that it cannot hope to carry them unless it nsist that the country on the thole is opposed to repeal of the

ndment, and that any party soring the cause of repeal is Condemn Fess' Statement. two factions was vastly widen by the election, it was not pected that angry words and disuickly. Some Republican leaders, ho are more interested in party ess than in either side of the ohibition question, were deing privately today that this would not have happened except or Fess' statement, which they unced "premature" and "tact-

good night' as advocate repeal of Bowles, who hurried to the apartment Eighteenth Amendment," said ment, Dr. Cooper said. leaders of undoubtded dryness were noticeably displeased by the chair man's utterance. Their feeling

The expected reaction was not man Britten's statement began as

"If Senator Fess is so blind or so Intolerant that he cannot analyze the desires of millions of voters in onal Committee should

Senator further depresses his par-Devoid of Political Strategy. having thus delivered him is particular phase of the

opinion in Northern states. failure, and no one should e Republican National Com-

in the Senate was one of the Special to the Post-Dispatch. ost powerful party leaders in ongress, also alluded unkindly to r occur with the party leaders

"MAGIC CARPET" IN \$10,000,000 PERSIAN DISPLAY IN LONDON

Marvel of Weaver's Art From Mosque, Valued at \$2,-500,000 at Least.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- In London LONDON, Nov. 12.—In London now there is a magic carpet—almost as magic as any that has figured in fairy tales. It is part of the \$10,000,000 Persian art treasures which have been unpacked in secret at the Royal Academy vaults in Piccadilly for exhibition in Jan-

The carpet covers a huge octa-gon of the Royal Academy, where the statuary usually is shown. It is a seventeenth century "woven mystery" from a mosque never en-tered by unbelievers, and its beauty is exquisite poetry from a loom Its worth is fabulous, experts agree ing that if it were put up for auction \$2,500,000 would be a moder-

Exotic flowers and graceful cyveave. The harmony of its color ing and the gorgeousness of its de-sign are wonders whose secrets are fast kept in the Persian strange places. For a time it will hang on London wall.

It is thought that this Persian treasure has never been seen by Christians, with the exception of

one of two privileged scholars.

# 1932," and some of the wets were demanding the resignation of the WEALTHY WOMAN FOUND STABBED

Mrs. Leona Bowles, Portland, Ore., Dead Apartment of Husband's Former Stenographer.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 .- The body of Mrs. Leona Bowles, wealthy young society matron, was found by police today in the apartment of her husband's former stenographer,

She was killed, a physician said, by a jagged bread knife that had been plunged six inches into her She was the wife of Nelson C. said. owles, Portland capitalist.

Mrs. Paris, in whose room the the man alongside of him."

A wave struck the hull, sweep-

Dr. Cooper told police he under- ing Greve and his mates into the went to Mrs. water. Paris' apartment about 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Paris telephoned at once to from the Brooklyn.

The physician said he learned the wreckage." he said. "Later I there was a brief quarrel and found a piece of bulkhead, four Bowles went into the kitchen for feet wide and eight feet long, with a glass of water. A moment later a beam six by six inches, standing phrase "why bring that up?" or returned. An instant later there inch particularly, "Why bring it was a scream and a thud,

Bowles said he and Mrs. Paris paddles." ran into the kitchen and there

### CASHIER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE IN WEST SALEM, ILL., BANK

Stuart Walser Was Receiver for

Two Closed Depositories, Officer in Another One. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST SALEM, Ill., Nov. 12. Illinois Congressman of the First National Bank and reor give his general opin-ceiver for the West Salem State she said, the sea had him and his Bank, which has been closed about boat in its grip, but he came away has been colorless and devoid two years, and for the Bone Gap ss and devoid two years, and for the Bone Gap and f The Republican National rooms of the West Salem State Greve waited through the night. Bank early this morning. His body was found by Mrs. Sybil Fishel, an employe at the bank, when she re-skins and boots. Last year, his

Future Republican suc-hinge largely on party which rightfully senses books of the First National Bank was started this morning by Federal bank examiners. The exam ination was part of the regular

### 3 GIBBONS CAN'T CATCH COLD

Three gibbons, rare species of antrom holding to the wreckage. The thropoid ape, which refused to be sun had blistered his body. the slightest bit affected or infected by the germ of the common cold, ambulance was wrecked and firehave been discharged from the men carried Greve the remaining medical department of Johns Hop-three blocks.

only fundamental constitutional isable that has arisen since the Civil War."

"Dr. Fess, the present Republican national chairman, says our party will be split if we favor repeal," the Wadsworth declaration read. This school of hygiene under the care of scientists searching for the Cause of the common cold. They a puzzling "crime wave" which left cause of the common cold. They would be split if we oppose repeal? Mike, Lulu and Sophie, so named Ty Massachusetts, Rhode Island, the virus that Dr. James A. Douell and Dr. Perrin H. Long have discovered causes colds would infect them. what if we oppose repeal? cause of the common cold. They do persons in hospitals with stab were brought here in the hope that wounds.

Were brought here in the hope that wounds.

The virus that Dr. James A. Douell Police were unable to explain the virus that Dr. James A. Douell Police were unable to explain the cause of what appeared to be

Pacific Schooner Taken Off Floating Bulkhead by Fishermen.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT FRANK C. RAND FOOD OR WATER

Using Planks as Oars, He Once Paddled to Shore, but Was Thrown Back by the Ocean Currents.

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 12.-Jorren M. Greve, first officer of the lumber schooner Brooklyn, which sank off Humboldt Bay Saturday with all hands, lived today to tell how he drifted more than 70 hours \$322,146. On the first day of last Eight veniremen have been selected on a bit of wreckage in a stormy

He was rescued yesterday by the crew of the fishing boat Two Sisters, five miles from shore and slightly north of the place where clinging grimly to wreckage. He was semi-conscious, bleeding from numerous cuts inflicted by the constant battering of the sea and with his clothes in tatters. He was

rushed to a hospital, where physicians said today that exposure had so weakened and injured him, he might have a fight to regain his health, if not his life. He is the only known survivor of the crew of 18.

Revives and Tells His Story.

Last night he revived sufficiently to tell a story of the disaster and the agonizing hours that followed. He told of high waves striking the bow of the little schooner, making it impossible to steer. Something must have happened to the engine

Following the meeting the leading team rode on a fire truck to the Community. Fund miniature golf course on Twelfth boulevard, between Olive and Locust streets, where the red line of the illuminater progress indicator was raised from the zero mark to \$200,000.

Tomorrow noon at the report meeting, Mayor Miller and city of ticals will be guested. He told of high waves striking the several will be principal to speaker. At the golf course several woman golfers will play under the leadership of Mrs. Mahlon B. Walit impossible to steer. Something must have happened to the engine then, he said. The cook, a stew-ard, a firemen and the engineer launched the one remaining life-boat, but couldn't move it because of the water shipped.

The pilot house, then the superstructure were torn away as gi gantic seas swamped the vessel. "The next time the Brooklyn turned over she came keel up," he said. "The men climbed the side and caught hold of the keel. I Dr. Paul B. Cooper was called saw the skipper (Capt. T. J. Tuf-Bowles to the apartment of a vesson) in the water, and some of

Greve's three days adrift, withand accused the former stenogra- out food or water, began when he

Used Planks for Paddles "I swam as far as I could from

He said he was carried opposite Trinity Head, 20 miles from the ing on the floor, a 12-inch bread scene of the wreck. Saturday night. He could see the lights flickering and "yelled until I thought my lungs would burst, but no one

eemed to hear me."

At daybreak Sunday he was oposite the old whaling station at Trinity and summoned all his strength to paddle to shore only to be fought back by currents. Meanwhile in San Francisco, his wife Mrs. Louise Greve, had resea can't kill him." Twice before,

ported for work this morning.

Members of his family said he

Coos Bay, Orc. It drifted 48 hours

towed it into port. As Greve was lifted aboard the rescue boat yesterday his first ques-tion concerned the fate of his com-

"What happened to the other boys?" he asked, and then lapsed into unconsciousness. Greve's clothes had been torn from him and his fingers were raw

## \$322,146 PLEDGED 8 JURORS CHOSEN KING GEORGE OPENS INDIAN AFTER DRIFTING ON ON FIRST DAY TO INSAM SCORFINA SEA FOR 70 HOURS COMMUNITY FUND KIDNAPING TRIAL

Sole Survivor of Wreck of Leading Team Rides to Total of 57 Prospects Ex-Miniature Golf Course on Fire Truck as Reward for

ADDRESSES WORKERS

President Shepley Explains That Only 8 Cents on Dollar Goes to Raising and Administering Fund.

Competing teams of volunteer Statler for their first report on sub- Judge Bernreuter at Belleville prob scriptions, brought in pledges for ably will be complete by evening totaled \$301,000.

This year's goal is \$2,200,000. Last year it was \$2,000,000.

Presidents and leaders of pas campaigns attended the luncheon. Frank C. Rand, member of the Community Fund Executive Committee, was the principal speaker.
Following the meeting the lead-

Increased subscriptions were an nounced last night by Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman, as follows: Charles H. Peters, \$5000, an increase of \$1600; Joseph Pulitzer, \$5000, an increase of \$2500; A. L. Shapleigh, \$3000, an increase of \$1350; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mauran \$2500, an increase of \$500; Mrs. Virginia H. West, \$2000, an increase of \$600: Woolworth & Co., \$2000, an increase of \$1600; Charles Nagel, \$1500, an increase of \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Watts, \$1500, an increase of \$500; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pryor, \$1500. an increase of \$300: Oliver Cadillac pher of attentions toward Bowles. swam to a piece of bulkhead torn John R. Goodall, \$1000, an increase of \$400; General Motors Accept-

> Ethan A. H. Shepley, president of the Community Fund, issued the side for cause, having expressed and some mailing clerks. following statement to explain what it costs to collect the money and how the money is distributed:

"Many inquiries are being received with reference to the cost of collecting and distributing the moneys raised by the Commu Fund. It would seem that there are some people in this community who are laboring under the missions are received by everyone from the president on down, and tributed to the 51 agencies. Solicitors Are Unpaid.

"In this connection, the following facts should be known to evcitizen in St. Louis and St.

"Neither the president, vice pres idents, treasurer, members of the Executive Committee, members of Budget Committee, campaign chairman, chairman of the city, county, colored, commercial, special gifts, speakers, auditing, information and come and see divisions nor the women who solicit subscriptions. receive any salary, commission, or other compensation, either directly or indirectly. On the contrary, all of the persons occupying these posi-tions contribute generously of their policy has reversed trail in a decilime and energy.

"To operate any organization which collects and distributes approximately \$2,000,000 each year, and which must keep in constant contact with and exercise constant supervision over the 51 agencies, requires a small permanent staff of persons are, of course, paid reasonble salaries and wages.
"The total cost of administering

the Community Fund organization amounts to approximately 2.25 per cent of the amount subscribed. The total cost of soliciting and collecting the money, including all publicity, advertising and other items of expense, amounts to approximately 4.75 per cent of the total amount raised.

Cost 8 Cents on the Dollar.

"In other words, the total cost of raising the money and administering the Community Fund organization throughout the year comes to slightly less than 8 cents.

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amined in Belleville Circuit Court — Testimony Likely to Start Tomorrow

ONLY ONE FARMER SEATED IN BOX

Observers Think Defense Has Theory That Such Gas Company to Fill Their Workers Are Prejudiced Against Gangs.

The jury to try five Sicilian workers in the Community Fund gangsters for their lives for the Campaign, meeting today at Hotel Scorfina kidnaping before Circuit TWENTY EMPLOYES year's campaign the subscriptions from a total of 57 examined yesterday and Monday as acceptable to both State and defense.

Testimony likely will be starte tomorrow morning. The defendants-Frank Agrusa, Vito Impas tato, Mike Lombardo, Sora Mantis and Baptista Bommarito—ar charged with kidnaping Sam Scot fina, Carr street grocer, on July 12, and taking him from East St. Louis to a farm near Ste. Genevieve, Mo. from which he escaped four day

Belleville.

Parmers Declared Prejudiced. the defense exercised a peremptory challenge when a farmer was der, according to an officer of the called upon for questioning as to company, who declined to permit his qualification as a juror. Lawyers watching the trial expressed the opinion that the defense was barring them on a theory that body out today or tomorrow," he farmers would be harder on gang- said. "We have issued the order sters than city residents, Besides Julian the others of the out. The women themselves feel first eight are George Werner, cost that it is just.

accountant, Ray Hood, real estate maintenance man, and Clarence if that course becomes necessary-Athens, a laborer.

amination the defense exercised 17 ly, will keep their jobs. Co., \$1040, an increase of \$240; of the 100 peremptory challenges allowed it to rule from the jury may be married without our knowl- and Hedges made several explorvenirement it judged non-accept, edge. As far as I know only 20 ance Corporation, \$500, an increase able. The State exercised 15 chalemployes have husbands who suplenges and 18 veniremen were port them. Some of these women on preventing them from qualify- tions will be filled, in as many

frequent suggestions to defense counsel. During the day the defendants almost continually turned around in their seats to nod and written rule about the employment smile at relatives and friends in the of married women. However, dur-

During a recess Agrusa went to and we had to hire women. the rail to speak to his wife. After of them were married and some brief conversation Mrs. Agrusa have married since. Some of handed him a newspaper. A watch- women who will be affected by this ful deputy snatched the paper from order have been with us nine or Agrusa's hand and returned it to ten years. I am thinking about By

thing to prisoners until we have works and makes more money than examined it, lady," he said. apology and Agrusa returned to his learned of this order." chair at the defense table.

### VACUUM TUBE PATENT UPHELD Appellate Court Reverses Self

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-The peals has reversed itself in a decihas sustained a suit by the General Electric Co. against the De Radio Co., alleging infringement of the Irving Langmuir patent vacuum tubes used in radio sets. In October, 1929, the Court held requires a small permanent staff of the patent invalid. Later it grant-pecially trained persons. These ed a rehearing on motion of Gen-

Judges Duffington and Davis in the Community Fund organization held the General Electric allega-

# ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE IN BRILLIANT SETTING

Places With Men, Prefer ably Those With Famil to Support.

WILL BE AFFECTED

Even Some of These Will Keep Jobs if Inquiry Discloses Husbands Do Not

to relieve u

The notices, word as withheld, stated

It was generally observed that offices at Eleventh and Olive

Says Women Think Order Just.
"We're not going to throw any-

"Before we discharge anyone-Horins, accountant all of East St. we will investigate to determine Louis; John Pfeiffer and Walter that the husbands are working. It Straub, chauffeurs of Belleville, may be that some of our married and Conrad Steinheimer, New women employes have husbands who are incapacitated or who can't In the first two days of the ex- find work. Those women, obvious-

"Some of our women employed

cases as possible, by men, preferably those who have families to Agrusa and Mantia continued to support. Where the work must be maintain an active interest in the done by women, we will employ questioning of veniremen, offering girls who need positions. This order will not reduce the number of the company's employes.

"For years we have had an uning the war it was hard to get men one woman in particular. "Against the rules to give any able and efficient, but her husband examined it, lady," he said.

Agrusa and his wife smiled in and she admitted it when she

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



fair tonight and

# FREED BY HUSBAND

Two Women in Group That Includes Representatives of 16 Native States and 57 Provinces Assembled in London.

PREMIER MACDONALD CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Sovereign Declares Foundation of Self-Government Is Fusion of Divergent Claims Into Mutual Obli-

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—King George today convened representatives of Great Britain and India in a conference which during the coming winter will attempt to evolve a Government for the Asiatic empire satisfactory to its restless millions.

Expressing anxiety at the course of events in India, the King told his hearers that he would follow their deliberations with closest attention and with confidence in their suc-

Government of India," he said, "based on foundations of mutual obligations and their recognition

and fulfillment will give expression to her honorable aspirations." The formal opening of the session was held in the royal gallery of the House of Lords. Eighty-six delegates were present. Of these 57 were from the provinces of In-dia and 16 from the native Indian states, including nine powerful rul-ing Princes. Thirteen of the delegates are members of the British

Blaze of Crimson and Gold. The vast hall was a blaze crimson and gold. The King's

Since May, 1910, Sir Melville and two large circles of tables, one circles affairs have been under the lenges and 13 veniremen were challenged by one or the other side for cause, having expressed prejudices, unwillingness to inflict

Since May, 1910, Sir Melvine and cle within the other, at which the saffairs have been under the control of a master in lunacy. He delegates sat. The Indian Princes sat about an inner table making obtained the divorce through his prejudices, unwillingness to inflict

When they leave, their posibrother and guardian, Frederic Richmond Brown. He and Lady Brown were married in 1995 throne was a chair for Ramsay Mc-The allegations of misconduct covered a period from 1921 to the Minister, who, after the King to spoke, was made chairman of the the association of respondent and co-respondent on exploration trips.

precedence among the Indian po-tentates necessitated particular care on the part of the Britgates. One of the most striktacle was the presence of two In-dian women, Mrs. Subbarayan and the Begum Shah Nawai, who are

Mrs. Subbarayan was dressed in long silken robes of gold and gray. She work many bracelets and her On the left side of her nose a large diamond glistened. Begum wore flowing silk robes of

dahl, special master for the Federal District Court.

The sale is in accordance with the final decree of Oct. 1, 1930, in the case of the Texas Co. and other mortgagees, against the railroad.

The Chicago & Alton has been in receivership since 1922 and it has been generally understood that the Baltimore & Ohio was preparing to take it over. The Alton has been valued at \$125,000,000 Announcement was made last August that a majority of the King George's Speech.

Announcement was made last August that a majority of the holders of the Alton's 3½ per cent bonds had agreed to sell them to the Baltimore & Ohio, yielding control to that line.

King George's Speech.

It was high noon when King George entered and took his place before the historic assemblage, which stood in silent reverence to which stood in silent reverence to do him homage. The ruler spoke in measured tones, his voice sound-ing resonant and clear into his own gold and silver microphone which

chain Gang Scutence.

In the Associated Press.

In the Associated Pres

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-row; not much change in tem-Georgia Court of Appeals Affirms

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opyright, 1930, by Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos. New York World and Post-Dispatch.1 LONDON, Nov. 12.—Sir Melville Richmond Brown obtained a di-Lady Richmond Brown, on the Parliament. A. Mitchell Hedges, explorer. The case was undefended. Lady Brown

LADY RICHMOND BROWN.

Insane Sir Melville Brown Al-

leges Misconduct by Wife

Since 1921.

and New York World.

Brown were married in 1906.

With the sanction of the authori

ties in lunacy Sir Melville will make

C. & A. RAILROAD TO BE SOLD

Understanding Is That Baltim & Ohio Will Buy Idne, Now

auction of the Chicago & Alton

property was set for Dec. 11 at

Announcement was made las August that a majority of the

HOME BREWER, 75, GETS A YEAR

AT AUCTION DECEMBER I

Lady Brown an allowance.

ment today by Herbert A. Lun-dahl, special master for the Fed-

Soviet

# SAYS \$500 PAID FOR FEDERAL JOB

Georgian, Indicted for Taking Funds From Office-Seekers, Tells of Meeting Postmaster-General.

"MONEY PAID OVER IN HOTEL ROOM"

Cabinet Officer in Statement Says There Is No Evidence of Payment Such as Is Charged.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The funds in behalf of Federal job-

seekers. District Attorne . Clint W. Hager the Executive Committee of the J.

and warrant of obtaining \$500 to providing I am fulfilling them.

"We are met to try to register" in becoming Collector of Internal Revenue here. West- evolution fendant in a civil suit asking for return of \$975 of \$1000 he said he goes too far. Let them say so. We "Nor is for damages and attorneys' fees.

In a statement to the Atlanta Constitution, Dove said he received \$500 from Benson's father, J. 1 in Washington to a representative of the Postmaster-General for use by the Republican National Comthe appointment and Dove said he had been trying to recover the money for a year.

"This is a premeditated scheme that Rose's faction may still continue to collect funds," said Dove's

Josiah T. Rose is Collector of Internal Revenue and active in poli-

Dove's newspaper statement further said that he conferred with the Postmaster-General and in response to a question told him that Benson was in good circumstances. said the Postmaster-Genera then suggested a contribution of at least \$500. Dove related that the sum of \$500 was paid to a man sent the Postmaster-General.

An early trial will be sought for Dove, Hager sad. Dove is under \$500 bond to answer the indictment and warrant.

aster General's Sta Dove Charges.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Postanta to testify in the case against

John B. Dove, charged with soliciting funds on promise to secure Federal offices for the donors. The Postmaster General dis- the rich and poor, of the races, of the other parties composing the played the letter which first called castes and creeds of which the body Parliament in whose precincts we the case to his attention. It was politic is composed. For these are assembled. College Park, Ga., an Atlanta things I care deeply." suburb, that he had paid Dove \$500

for the College Park postmaster ship for his son Ernest, but that made for an advance in self-goving. Dove had explained, Benson wrote, the \$500 was to go to the 10 years represented a smc span future system of government for the happiness and prosperity of all Republican National Committee. "I was struck by the naive man ner in which the matter was put," said Brown. He added the trans-

before he "even thought of being Postmaster General." He said he made an investiga-

Benson had paid Dove \$200 on Jan. Premier MacDonald, then stepped but a brief span in the life of any tal, or day of mourning, involving ration, but throughout all the na-1929, for a job that, Benson throne stood. Bowing first to the tions forming the British common-claimed, was to have materialized delegates on his left and then to wealth, are a quickening and "with the inauguration." The last payment, Brown said, was estab-lished through the records of a telegraph company.

vacancy existed in the College Park postmastership at that time," said the Postmaster General. "T. Conley had been appointed post-master there by President Coolidge on April 17, 1928, for a four-year There was no possibility of

term. There was no possibility of a job being open there."

Brown reported to Benson that he could discover no evidence that Dove had ever paid any money to anyone connected with the Post-office Department or with the Republican National Committee for any purpose whatsoever.

STIDUIS POST-DISPATCH

Seconded the March of the floor. He spoke slowly. He appeared gather worn, and the tired lines of his strong face were deep. Usually he speaks extemporaneously, but to-day he read carefully from manuscript. Ripples of applause frequently interrupted him.

The Prime Minister commented to bring home to you the momentous character of the task to which you have set your hands. Each

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ Premier Recalls British Pledges To Prepare India for Self-Rule IN CONSERVATION BODY

MacDonald, Addressing London Conference, Warns That Disorder Is the Way of Reaction - Confident Problems Will Be Solved.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Prime Min- ity, and of state ister MacDonald, responding to his lection as chairman of the Indian round-table conference today, called upon the delegates of Great Britain and India to proceed to a solution of their problem with a will that they should succeed.

tude for his presence and the in-spiration his words had given them, and to convey to Queen Mary their grateful appreciation of her olicitude for the Indian visitors.

He continued:
"I am very conscious of the honor you have done me in asking United States District Attorney for me to preside over this conference the Northern District of Georgia and I am very conscious of the anticipates assistance from Post- responsibility you have put upon in prosecuting John B. Dove on heavily upon us all. We are now at charges of soliciting and receiving the very birth of a new history.

Britain's Declarations Plain. "Declarations made by British sovereigns and statesmen from said a subpena would be issued for time to time that Britain's work in the Postmaster-General to come India was to prepare her for selfhere at his convenience for Dove's government have been plain. If trial and deny statements made by some say that they have been ap-Dove. The latter has described plied with woeful tardiness, I reply himself as a "former member of that no permanent evolution has seemed to anyone going through it W. Arnold Republican faction" in anything but tardy. I am never Dove is accused in an indictment

I have not fulfilled my pledges

"We are met to try to register by Park, Ga., and \$1000 to assist E. C. fact that India has reached a distinctive point in her constitutional Whatever that agree brook also has made Dove a de- ment may be, some will say that the first English trader set foot on paid him and an additional \$2575 must boldly appeal to an intelligent and informed public opinion. Disorder Way of Reaction

action. It destroys social menta Benson, and that the sum was paid ity, from which all constitutional development derives its source and whereupon all internal administration is based. The men who co mittee. The son failed to receive operate are the pioneers of prog-

"The task that lies ahead of us is immense. It is beset by difficulties for the solution of which the that end and also an inspirin past affords no ready-made guide. challenge to reach an agreement. There are stubborn diversities of "We must now begin our labors, view that still have to be brought Things have been said in the past, together and conflicting interests whether in anger or blindne which have proved irreconcilable for mischief, which we had better

of mutual trust, of practical sagar

"This is not the time for reciting to say nothing of prejudging, our tor Harry B. Hawes of Missouri problems. We shall meet them as said today that his decision to

"What problems of growth and development in liberty and institutions have our peoples not faced? the end of his term in March, And united we remain, in all our 1933. authorize him to convey to the diversities, by our skill in harmon-king an expression of loyal grati-Bond of Loyalty to Crown.

"This gathering itself is surely a

heartening promise. His Majesty' presence at the opening of our de-liberations enabled us to understand both the strength and flexibility of the bond which binds our whole commonwealth of nations to gether in loyalty and devotion to the crown. The attendance of the Governments is an attest of the nterest and good will with which the sister states in the common wealth will follow our labors.

"The association of the Princes for the first time in a joint conclave with the representatives of the people of British India is together of India into one whole.

"And when I turn to the repreentatives of British India I mindful, it is true, of India's different communities, languages and interests. But I am reminded still ing influences which have grown Britain and indeed of the asniro. tions which were in the minds of her philosophers and rulers before

"Nor is it without significance that we who, though not of India, also seek India's honor, are drawn from all three parties of this Parliament, on the interplay of whose rivalries, no less than ideals, is built our system of Government.

surely the simple fact that we com here to sit at one table, with the set and sole purpose of India's advancement within the companionship of commonwealth is itself ar undeniable sign of progress toward

forget at this table. Let us strive to make a story of this conference mentous? Could any be more en-ticing to men who love to make the rough places smooth? We must respect paid by the world to both bring to our task all the resources our nations."

distinctive point in her constitu-

"More than once the sovereign

has summoned assemblies on the

men and rulers of Indian states

and around one table to discuss the

must stand.
"Nearly 10 years ago, in a mes-

sage to my Indian Legislature. I

TEXT OF ADDRESS

### King George Opens Indian Round Table Conference

foundations upon which it must

The true foundation of self-government, the King said, was the fusion of divergent claims, and he ing the Indian conference follows: eclared that he had in mind: "The was unlikely he would go to At- just claims of the majorities and to welcome the governors of my minorities of men and women, of empire, the representatives of the soil, of landlords and tenants, of

The King called attention that

side of India, but never before 10 years ago provision had been have the British and Indian statesernment for India, and that while met, as you now meet, in one place in a nation's life, in India there India and seek agreement for the of my beloved people. I pray that had been a quickening of ideals guidance of our Parliament as to Providence may grant you in and national aspirations which deaction dated back several years, fied the customary measurement of

After the King had finished his tion and received affidavits that brief address, he shook hands with

delegates on his left and then to those on his right, he walked slowly from the hall.

The delegates resumed their seats and the Maharajah of Pa-"The significant fact is that no tiala, his somber black clothing reto the men of this generation that lieved by a large light blue turban as we then contemplated it should and jeveled earrings, moved that Premier MacDonald be elected chairman of the conference. The Age Khan, who is spiritual head of Vision for the future. Age Khan, who is spiritual head of India's huge Moslem population, seconded the motion and it was

The Prime Minister commented that this was the first occasion on which the Indian Princes had met in joint conclave with representatives of the people of India and of Britain, on English soil. His speech moved his audience. Its keynote was the following passage: "We interest leads me to come forth, are now at the very high of a new and it is a happy august that these

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Sens

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He told Knapp that the latter's determination to set up headquarters of the organization at New York instead of Washington had robbed it of the national character which Hawes thought it should Hawes was to have received a

salary of \$35,000 a year from the foundation for a six-year period. beginning with the expiration of his Senate term. His letter to Knapp announcing his withdrawal and his release of Knapp from the financial agreement was in part as follows:

"My acceptance of Aug. 15 was based upon your positive assur ance that the headquarters and executive offices would be located in Washington and that the foundation would be national in character, all of which is contained in the printed foreward which has been widely circulated. "Your subsequent determination

executive offices in New York in-stead of Washington, contrary to our agreement and over my vigor-ous objection, and your election of all officers from New York City or its immediate vicinity, in my pinion robs the foundation of its proposed national character and imits its activity to a restricted bjective which will not meet with

"My interest in conservation and eplacement of outdoor life cannot be influenced by personal considerations. It is a broad national "My determination to devote my

more effective in a broader field. "Your one objective, the raising of game birds by the English poultry incubator method, may be of

me assistance in the broader national undertaking. To this extent your endeavor to assist the good cause will be approved by some

great confidence. The material conditions which surround lives of my subjects in India affect me greatly and will be ever pres-ent in my thoughts during your forthcoming deliberations.

"I have also in mind the just claims of majorities and minorities of men and women, of town dwellers and tillers of the soil, land- the public. The Grange stands ab-BY KING GEORGE owners and tenants, of the strong solutely dry and will mobilize all and the weak, of the rich and the its mighty energies to back na-King George's address in conven- poor, of the races, castes and tional prohibition and increasingly creeds of which the body politic is rigid enforcement."

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her honorable aspirations. "May your discussion point the way to a sure achievement of this end and may your names go down well and whose endeavors advanced the foundations upon which it bounteous measure wisdom, pa-must stand. Karachi Hindus Keep Day as One

establishment in the Constitution prevalent in Tradia. KARACHI, India, Nov. 12.

# HAWES GIVES UP POST | GRANGE HEAD ASSAILS

Missourian Stands by Intention Taber Attacks Chicago Wheat Pit for Erecting \$12,000,000 Building During Depression.

201-205 Kellogg Building ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Criticizing the present marketing system as one that "gives little consideration to the welfare of the we proceed. Let us face them as withdraw as president of "More man who produces the raw madetermined to surmount Game Birds in America, a Founda- terials," Louis J. Taber, master of tion," had not altered his inten- the National Grange, in his address tion to retire from the Senate at before the sixty-fourth annual Grange convention here today, vigorously attacked the Chicago wheat Hawes last night announced his pit as having erected a \$12,000,000 severance of relations with the building during the period of agriculture's greatest depression and the grain grower's consequent dis-

> "The attention of the nation said Taber, "was recently attracted to the fact that the Russian Gor ernment sold short over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade. It is apparent that this sale had a depressing effect on market values, but, if the Russian Government is to be condemned for selling wheat that it could not deliver because of the 42 per cent tariff duty, what shall we say of American speculators who sell annually billions of bushels of wheat that they do not own and on which delivery is never contemplated?"

One of Taber's outstanding declarations was in favor of the estabishment of a bureau of conserva tion in the Department of Agricu ture to protect the natural resources of the nation. He furthe urged that the Bureau of Relamation and Irrigation be imme diately transferred to the Department of Agriculture from the Department of the Interior, in order, he said, that present conflicting agricultural products and the opening up of new farm lands, may be

The National Grange master pre sented his ideas of steps necessary to accomplish the economic readustment he said was needed at the present time, stating them as follows: Stabilization of values, a higher price level for farm com modities, more justly distributed burden of taxation, extension of problem and its future is greater the Federal farm loan system, readjustment of the nation's freight rate structure.

"Not by special favors to the future years to it has not changed but I believe my efforts will be otherwise, said Taber, "but by a program embracing such practical subjects as better marketing methods, restriction of irrigation and reclamation projects and a more justly distributed system of taxation, will the Grange be successful in its effort to obtain equality for agriculture."

Taber characterized the eigheenth amendment "as the greatest noral reform of the century," and said that it must be sustained. Declaring that its supporters must awaken or they would lose ruits of their great victory, Grange leader said:

"Education must be continued, publicity for prohibition results secured and the truth brought to

cessation from work, in protes round-table conference in London. All Hindu shops and markets closed, but Moslem and European traders were not affected.



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## By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 12. THE declaration of seven Democratic leaders that they do not propose to engage in obstruction is an encouraging feature in national politics. It has been cordially received by Republican leaders and so far as public statements are effective will tend to allay apprehension about political bickerings. The truce is too late to cure the preaent economic situation. The most that can be said for it is

that our state is not so bad as it might have been without it. If responsible leaders really mean that they do not propose to countenance artificial political effort by their party in the Congress it is of much importance. During the recent months there has been too much effort of that kind by both parties in Washington. We have had too much Government action, with attendant publicity, proposing to cure human illness, which no Government can cure, and too much public opposition when there was nothing to oppose. The people want from both parties an effective and quiet conduct of public affairs. If the state of business and the election finally have impressed this on our office holders we now can hope for improvement.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

WAR VETERAN FOUND SLAIN TWO WOMEN END LIVES AFTER ARMISTICE PROGRAM

sen Shots in Body of Robert

Cunningham at Springfield, Ill.; One Man Questioned. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.— Robert Cunningham, 54 years old, World War veteran said to have received decorations for bravery from the British, French and

merican Governments, was found fatally shot last night in a ditch in e southwest part of the city. Police, called to the scene by boys who discovered Cunningham, said the veteran apparently then thrown from an automobile Cunningham died while being taken

to a hospital in an ambulance. Officers found no clew to sallant, but questioned a man with whom Cunningham was reported recently to have had an altercation over an automobile acci

The veteran had participated in the American Legion's Armistice day program. He was found shot a sister, Mrs. John Casey, with whom he lived. Cunningham was Governments, served in both armies during the week.

BEFORE GOOD NEWS ARRIVES Found Dead From Gas Before Letter Telling of Cash Settle

ment Is Delivered.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12 .- It Mrs. Margarette Davis and her 21waited until the mailman came to- warmly with Dr. and Mrs. Dornier day, they might have changed their as he left their plane, and co minds about ending their lives. Their lawyer, Harvey S. Moore, Christiansen on his handling of the wrote yesterday telling them that craft.
a property settlement of \$80 a Dr.

Today, before the letter had been stage of its trans-Atlantic flight lelivered, the janitor found them New York. lead together in their apartment, the rooms filled with gas and the window seams stuffed with paper. letter to the lawyer, mailed at midnight by Mrs. Davis, said, "You Herald says that the British Ali our apartment today."

RECEIVES \$75,000 BEQUEST Leroy (Ill.) Woman Beneficiary of Los Angeles Suicide

LEROY, Ill., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Byron Green Kline, to whom \$75,000 not employed but received pen-in securities was left by Mrs. Lella sions aggregating about \$150 L. Green, rooming house manager monthly from the American and in Los Angeles, lives here.

The annual meeting of the MisBritish Governments, having Mrs. Green committed suicide last souri State Teachers' Association stuffed in furniture at her home.

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GROUP 2 - Knitted and tweed suits, coats of tweed and camel's

hair. Some untrimmed, others trimmed with baby beaver and wolf.

GROUP 3 — Suits and coats trimmed with raccoon, beaver, Persian

lamb, and wolf that were \$115 to \$175 are now \$98.50 to \$149.50.

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## **WALES PILOTS DO-X DURING SHORT FLIGHT**

Prince Also Toasts Commander of German Seaplane While in the Air.

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Missouri Teachers in Session. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .-Police found securities opened here today with about 800 delegates present.

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Assert Gangsters Planned to Abduct Harry Chandler, Publisher and Others-Confession Obtained.

Two well known Los Angeles usiness men have paid large amounts to the band to protect their lives, the newspaper says, and guards have been provided for

Chandler and other intended vic-The plot has been known to poice and the District Attorney's office for more than a month and the arrest of Gilhausen supplied

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### KING GEORGE'S AUNT SMOKES 'GASPERS' AND LIKES THEM

Princess Louise, 82, Prefers Cheap Strong Cigarettes, Says London Paper.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Queen Mary, ney said he must escort a string fident that the goal will be reached. One cause of delay has of profits among the Passion Play family. Princess Louise, 82-yearinsisted that the case be tried been the necessity for foreign corpetion one could travel to Cuba and the adduarters before announcing was much greater than anticipated.

The State was willing to either the necessity for foreign corpetformers turned out to be a pleasant surprise for all, as the amount was much greater than anticipated. "The Londoner" in his diary in the "The Londoner" in his diary in the This is especially welcome, as there Evening Standard, not only smokes | ing the bank and opened fire as the are nine lean years to come before cigarettes, but likes "gaspers," a british term for cheap strong cig-British term for cheap strong cig-

Apart from Stage Manager Jo-ann Georg Lang, who draws \$2000, and Choirmaster Guido Diemer, to Princess Writing about a visit by the and Choirmaster Guido Diemer, to whom \$1750 is allotted, the star actors, Alois Lang (Christ) and Hugo Rutz (Calaphas) receive \$1375 each; Anni Rutz (Mary) and the recently married Hansi Preisinger (Magdalen) each draw \$875, and so on down to \$75 for each child actor.

Princess to a regimental concert of ther own Kensington regiment, he agos the comment, he drunk had been persuaded by another man to arrange the robbery. The moment she arrived on the fact that the men weren't smoking, 'Let them all smoke;' she said, 'in fact I want a cigarette myself.' Princess to a regimental concert of "A box was handed to the Prin-

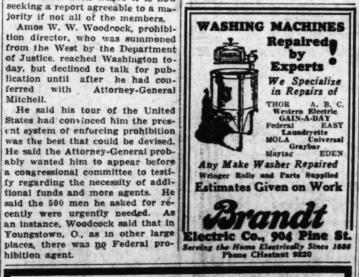
### GOLD CROWN FOUND IN SAFE THREE JOB-SEEKERS SWINDLED OF PERU'S OUSTED PRESIDENT Three men seeking jobs were Presented to Augusto B. Leguia by Group of Women Several

return with "union cards" for LIMA, Peru, Nov. 12.—A gold which they had paid a total of \$35. After waiting an hour in the Leguia several years ago by a group be right upon the only fundamental constitutional issue that has arisen since the days of the Civil War. They had been standing near and we will fight to make it right, split or no split.

"The trouble with Senator Fess of the conversation and offered them, started a conversation and offered them jobs of the conversation a

decorations presented to Leguia by foreign governments, were in the safe. The box was opened on order of the Sanctions Court, which is examining charges of improper conduct in office against Leguia.

\$11,000 Holdup in Newark (N. J.) NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Four m held up the Bloomfield Avenue branch of the Merchants & Newark Trust Co. shortly before closing time today and escaped with \$11,021 in cash, after driving five employes and customers into a back



### SALESMAN WANTED

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930 The King's English Comes In Clear on Radios Here DUE TOMORROW NIGHT

Early-Rising St. Louisans Tune in on London Broadcast of Opening of India Conference.

The King's English as uttered by reduced to a remote whisper. the King in person, the persuasive voice and grand r's of Ram-say MacDonald—and a lot of lusty

It was 6 a. m. in St. Louis:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—
The Los Angeles Express said today the arrest of Robert Gilhausen,
23 years old, had revealed a plot
by Chicago, San Francisco and Los
Angeles gangsters to kidnap for
ransom several prominent business
men here, including Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles
Times.

It was 6 a. m. in St. Louis:
Once a majestic period was followed by a cough and a rattie,
which may have been that of setting down a glass. If it was King
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on their choice of local stations, KSD, KMOX or KWK.

The National Broadcasting chains, through KSD and KWK, announced, "We will now try to tune in London, England." A brief pause, and the King's voice came across the Atlantic as clearly as the American announcer's through the American announcer's through the local stations. "It affords me again.

Baron von Humboldt, German traveler, had described their apmuch satisfaction to welcome"— The Maharajah of Patiala nom-Radio fans—or royalty fans. in inated Prime Minister MacDonald Wh

case Shaw's latest play, "The Apple to preside, and there was much Cart," has multiplied them—had applause. their first opportunity to learn pre-cisely what this King's English is voice of Ramsay MacDonald. His 1899, made elaborate preparations like. It was his second international broadcast, but static so interpolice by S. W. Thompson, an at-fered when he opened the Lon- George's, but even in his first torney, after he was alleged to have disclosed his part in recent robberies to the lawyer.

District Attorney Buron Fitts was quoted as having obtained a "whooosh" that somewhere creeps

AFTER HOLDUP OF BANK

Marland, Ok., Officers, Lying in

Wait, Shoot Them Down and

By the Associated Press.

and captured.

Camp will recover.

Recover Loot.

## ROBBER SLAIN, PAL WOUNDED | PURDUE INSTRUCTOR INJURED

The King's English was less "En-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 12 .an instructor at Purdue University, was seriously injured today by the was seriously injured today by the through the earth's atmosphere in at \$36,000, with \$20,000 paid up. MARLAND, Ok., Nov. 12,-Two young bank robbers ran into of- explosion of a bomb in his garage. its appointed rendezvous. ficers' bullets as they left the Mar-The explosion wrecked the car land State Bank today with \$2000. and the garage and broke windows One, Jimmie Jackson, 20-year-old in nearby houses. Heidergott had Indian of Pawhuska, was killed. gone to the garage to get his car preparatory to driving to the uni- the Mayor's Unemployment Relief and the other, Carter Camp, 18, also of Pawhuska, was wounded versity. Police expressed the be-

ing the bank and opened fire as the youths entered their automobile after the robbery. It is thought Camp will recover lay in wait in two stores overlook- garage door was opened. structor in practical mechanics at a working fund, the United Cigar embezziement by J. H. Stickel-The money was recovered. Camp the university for 12 years. He Stores Co. will donate two and maier, former president. Only two old officers he and Jackson while had no known enemies.

# SHOWERS OF LEONIDS

Expected to Make Some

glish." in fact, than the rounded diants in the constellation Leo, is when a sign directs otherwise has sive voice and grand r's of Ramsay MacDonald—and a lot of lusty
British coughing—came to St.
Louis by radio today with extraordinary clarity.

It was 6 a. m. in St. Louis:

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pearance from South America in

When the Leonids reappeared in Alleged Investor Says Company 866 as many as 3000 an hour Was Misrepresented to Him as 1866 as many as 3000 an hour

one explanation of the failure was that Jupiter, swinging close to the main body in 1899 and 1900, was able to sidetrack the group. Whether this or like perturbations may again switch out the swarm across the earth's orbit exactly at concern and making money, but the concern and making money. the critical date in 1932 is a matter found its books disordered and of speculation.

Some Leonids appear annually vice president, told a reporter the about the middle of November, but. concern was making money and W. F. Heidergott, 55 years old, only if this year's display is unascribed the suit to personal moust necessary an instructor at Purdue University usually brilliant is it probable that tives. The line operates nine 22-

PREPARE FOR JOBLESS RELIEF Preparation of headquarters for and the other, Carter Camp, 18, preparatory to driving to the unlalso of Pawhuska, was wounded
and captured.

Six officers, informed in advance, lay in wait in two stores overlooklay in wait in two stores overlook
garage door was opened.

The Mayor Schempyshelt the cold Southern ber entered the Bartonville Bank, in a suburb here, shortly before noon today, took \$10,000 from the delivery of necessary office furnidelivery of necessary office furni-

# HOLDS SAFETY ZONE

Lost Swarm of Shooting Stars Police Judge Stein Declares It Illegal Delegation of Pow-Showing. er by Aldermen.

A policy of dismissing all cases The long lost swarm of Leonids.
"shooting stars" having their raor to the left of a safety zone

Going Concern.
Suit for an accounting and re-

swarm of meteors failed to appear, considerably shaking public faith in astronomy.

One explanation of the failure

profits doubtful. Fred Breitshaft,

### \$10,000 ILLINOIS BANK HOLDUP Depository Near Peoria Robbert Week After Reopening.

told officers he and Jackson while had no known enemies.

drunk had been persuaded by another man to arrange the robbery. tore off Heiderbott's clothing.

one-half per cent of tomorrow's persons were in the bank, W. W. drunk had been persuaded by another man to arrange the robbery.

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You'll wear yours this year .. next year . . the one after . . and then decide it's good for another. Why such durability in a soft cloth?

Its interlocked loop weave . . is the reason. Solid fleece thruout . . see it . . then you'll be able to compare it with others and understand why it's ...

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Treasure Said to Be Hidden at Wisconsin Home but Assailants Fail to Seek It.

By the Associated Press. BOSCOBEL, Wis., Nov. 12.-Posing as hunters, three men, ac-

water. The aged Miss Horrigan went for it. As she left, the men drew pistols with the command: if for a weapon and the men fired. The Gormans were killed instantly and the elder Horrigan fell, bulets through his neck and shoul-

His left arm hit by a bullet, Stephen ran into an adjoining room for a pistol, which he fired twice as the intruders ran to their the windshield of their car. Posses failed to find any trace of them.

Neighbors said the stories of uried treasure on the Horrigan homestead were many. Last sum-mer, neighbors said, three men and a woman were routed from the the supposed buried treasure. The farm is 17 miles from here.

### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOV. CAULFIELD

Compared With Persons in Other Parts of World, He Says, Mis-

Declaring that while the people of Missouri had suffered losses and some hardships from drouth and business depression, they had special cause to be thankful by comparison with conditions prevailing than 50 tons of coal would be distributed to near parson from its in other parts of the world, Gov. tributed to poor persons from its Caulfield today urged general observance in Missouri of Thanks-giving day on Nov. 27. will be in charge of the supply and requests for fuel may be made

Governor said. "Considered in the light of relative values, Missouri By the Associated Press.

has special cause to be thankful. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Dr. We have survived a period of busi-ness recession and a season of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New worst drouth in many years. Yet York City, today was re-elected in that trying period our State has felt the ill effects of those condi- of the World Alliance for Internations in a relatively small measure tional Friendship through the because of the initiative of our churches. Others officers chosen citizens. At this time we have been fortunate to have under way in the Parkes Cadman, New York; Clif-State and in the various municipal-ities a great program of public tice Florence E. Allen, Cleveland; construction that has furnished iabor for many of the Missourians in New York; secretaries, Henry A. need of employment. Private con-struction projects also have oper-Harry N. Holmes, New York. ated to relieve the strain that oth-erwise would have been tremend-

DINNER IN MEMORY OF WILSON Woods

Women's Club observed Armistice day by holding a Woodrow Wilson dinner last evening in the dining room of First United Presbyroom of First United Presby-terian Church, University City, at-tended by 125 persons. The speak-er was Dr. Frank L. McCluere of the featility of Westminster College. the faculty of Westminster College,

Fulton, Mo. Dr. McCluere told of the ancestry, character, religious faith and educational achievements of Wood-

sat at dinner with their sach.

Ellen, 75, and the Gormans, who recently came from their home in Huron, S. D., for a visit.

The woman asked for a drink of The woman asked for a Borrigan national affairs.

"His was the power that brought generous and far-seeing minds of the world into a league of nations, although the forces of mistrust, entry of his own nation. His eloquent voice, like a clear, reassuring trumpet through uncertain darkness, echoes and re-echoes through the minds of men."

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FOR 1737 NEEDY FAMILIES

Produce Dealers Give Supplies; International Heating Co., 50 Tons of Coal. The Charities Income Distribut-ing Corporation, 918 South Fourth farm while digging, presumably for street, has supplied fruit and vegetables donated by St. Louis produce dealers to 1737 needy famlies in the last three weeks. A ton of sugar peas was donated yesterday by August H. Hummert, vice president of the St. Louis

Seed Co., it was announced by J. P. Solven, director of the Amity Association, '916 Morgan street, who will have charge of the supsourians Are Fortunate.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—

Association, '916 Morgan street, who will have charge of the supply which will be added to other ply which will be added to other.

"Prosperity is in large measure at its office, 2221 Locust street. World Church Alliance Election.

Judge Walker Unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—

PANA, Ill., Nov. 11. - Mr. and Walker of the Missouri Supreme Mrs. Theodore B. Ewing of As-sumption Township, north of here St. Mary's Hospital today. His St. Mary's Hospital today. His yesterday celebrated their fiftieth physicians said he is suffering from marriage anniversary with a fam-ily reunion. They were married in dicitis. His condition is serious. Lawrence, Kan. Ewing is in the but not immediately dangerous, it mercantile business.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 12.—J. Law-son Jeffries of Monett was killed

Testimony in Ewald Case.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mayor the World, with headquarters in Denver, died today in an ambulance en route to a hospital, having collapsed in his office after taking what fellow employes believed was medicine. Associates said he had complained of feeling ill. The to the bench in 1927.

The Mayor's testimony was understood to be along the lines of what he told a regular county grand jury several months ago in connection with charges against

Posing as hunters, three men, accompanied by a woman, shot to death Patrick Gorman and son, Paul, 18 years old, and escaped yesterday without making an effort to find the money Cornelius Horrigan, 60, and his brother, Stephen, 57, are reported to have hidden about the farm because of their distrust of banks. Stephen and Cornelius were wounded.

The would-be robbers invaded the home of the Horrigans as they sat at dinner with their sister, Ellen, 75, and the Gormans, who is succeeded to the same and companied by a woman, shot to death Patrick Gorman and son, paul, 18 years old, and escaped years old, and escaped row Wilson, then of his attempt with the money Cornelius husiness and international afforts.

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Get rid of all coarseness, redness, rough-ness with Pacquin's. Thousands of women use nothing else to keep hands white, th, youthfully lovely. Like nothing else you've ever seen, for restoring beauty to old-looking, work-stained nds. Get a jar today. Use it once. Watch the fragrant cream disappear into the skin in a few quick strokes. No gresse, no stickiness; but instantly smooth,

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The largest selections are here, on that

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Parrot . . . Cages . . . Largest Selections. Right Prices.

Parrots are for happy people—not the sour ones—who even are disgusted with the blue clouds and the sunshine. It's these chronic kickers—whose forefathers wrote the Blue Laws—despised the sight of children—believed in witch-craft—sallow, shallow, narrow folks, who hated wine—claimed good old-fashioned beer was bitter—broiled steaks were too rare—salads were made for birds—highballs were for sick people. But all in all, there are many, many for sick people. But all in all, there are many, many people who still enjoy the unusual—who want spices, variety, life and laughter and Parrots—yes, Parrots—are very interesting and enjoyable as pets and will always be amongst those people—who really are getting something out of life—birds, flowers, art—natural people—real people—who have real homes—want all from life that life will give. Gates Halfin. STATION OKAY SPEAKING—THANK YOU.

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

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Two styles that are being discontinued, but all are fresh, clean stock. Incomplete range of Fall and Winter colors. New French panel heels, in sheer chiffons or medium service weight. No phone or mail orders and none exchanged or delivered at this below-cost price.

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in the Anniversary . . . on the newest fashions . . . the styles in greatest demand . . . and these two Thursday groups will emphatically prove it to those who seek the best their coat dollars will buy. Sizes for everyone, in the types of Coats to suit each and every

Juniors,' 13-19 . . . Misses,' 14-20 Women's, 36-48

LOW FLARES A DOZEN SMART FURS

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Handsomely Furred Winter Coats, Regularly to \$75 .... \$48.33 Individualized Fur-Trimmed Coats Up to \$125......\$68.33

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\$28 and \$38 Peggy Paige dresses and others regularly up to \$49.50 \$19<sup>33</sup> are going Thursday at.....

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Only 3 More Days to Buy 85c Bridge Cards De C

Gilt-edge, linen-finish Bridge Cards in telescope boxes. Backs in 6 colors. This is a lower price than Cards of this quality ever sold for in St. Louis. No phone orders, please.

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Are Now Re-Grouped al ductions in This Sale . . Suede ... Kid ... and

These are all Corinne styles that ha this Fall season, in which the size rangis a wonderful choice of models in each ductions, coming early in the season wh make this an opportunity not to be miss and costume are included, in favorite

> Fashionable Brown and Bl . . . Green and Blue A

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-And Take Advantage of the Large Allowances Made on the N Models During Their 70th An

## New Home Console.

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## This Whippet Conso

Made by the manufacturers of machines, this Whippet Console embo excellent principles of construction New Home models. Regularly \$120—

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

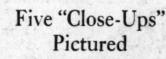
Red Cherry Tarts Delicious Red Cherry Tarts, with ripe red cherries in rich pastry shells, are very specially priced for Thursday selling 6 for 39c

"Let Us Be Gay"....in These Dresses of New Printed Silks

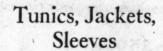


It's Smart to Wear Them With Dark Coats . . . and, of Course, You'll Find the Newest Advance Designs Here at

"To be all dark is to be unnecessarily dull this season," says Vogue. And perhaps one reason why these Printed Frocks have met with such immediate success is, that they are gay and quite practical, too, because they are on dark backgrounds to match Winter coats. You'll en-joy wearing these Printed Frocks.



We have photographed the patterns at the right from the actual fabrics . . . but you must see them to realize their colorful charm.



These are fashion-points of the new Print Frocks . . not to mention cowl necklines, eggshell vestees, pleats, flares and other details.

Women's Sizes 36 to 46; Also ·Misses' 12 to 20, Included











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These are all Corinne styles that have been most popular during this Fall season, in which the size range is now incomplete. There is a wonderful choice of models in each group . . . and the drastic reductions, coming early in the season when Fall shoes are in demand, make this an opportunity not to be missed! Shoes for every occasion and costume are included, in favorite colors and leathers.

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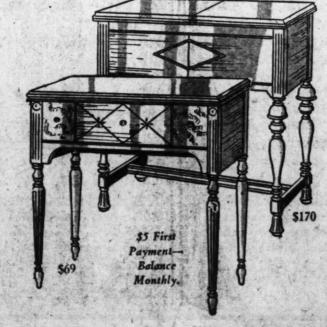
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New Home Console ... \$170

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## Toytown Is Full of Beautiful New Toys

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Santa Claus has come to Toytown . . . and he's brought with him more toys than we've ever seen before! We hope you've been good all year . . . we should hate to think of any little boy or girl missing out on all the wonderful toys that are here. Great long trains . . . dolls by the dozens ... games, bicycles, block and animals ... these are only a few of the hundreds of things here.

### Santa Claus' 25c Surprise Package

-has a gift for a little boy or girl just your size! When you go to see Santa Claus in his wonderful fairy palace, ask your Mother or Daddy to buy you a ticket, and get one of these packages!



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Cloisonne Smoking Sets \$1.69

Imported petit point bags, bench, chair and footstool wool for background.

Cloisonne cigarette box with two matching ash trays in asdesigns and beautiful new colorings.

Vanity Sticks With Shades \$1.95

Attractive Handpainted Vanity Sticks with Celanese Shades are in ivory, rose, green and orchid

Taffeta Spread in rose, peach, orchid and green ... \$22.50 Waste Basket to match, \$4.95, Nested Boxes......\$4.95 Pillows to match spreads ......\$3.50 and \$3.95 Dainty Lamp Shades in pastel colors ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50

## 150 "Nelly Don" Dresses Reduced!

32 Were Formerly . . . \$14.75 72 Were Formerly . . . \$12.75 46 Reduced from Other Groups

To those who know the smart, youthful styling of Nelly Don Dresses, we needn't say more than these are all from more expensive groups! Nelly Don's exclusive patterns make the materials unusually attractive . . . there are daytime styles for home, school, or business wear, with charming colored bandings, collars and cuffs, and lace trimmings.

Silk Crepe, Printed Rayon, Rayon-Wool Mixtures. Brown, Blue, Red, Green and Black. Sizes 14 to 42, but Not in Every Style! (Home Frock Section-Second Floor.)



Federal Report Places Convictions at 925; Pleas of Guilty 12,657.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Enforcement of the national prohibition laws during October resulted in the arrest of 4948 persons, making a total of 22,127 arrests for that

cause since last July 1.

Figures made public by the prohibition bureau of the Department of Justice show that at the end of October there were 23,188 criminal prohibition cases pending, while during the month 407 persons were convicted, 5893 pleaded guilty and 1186 were acquitted or their cases

ismissed.

The statement says that since the start of the fiscal year last July 925 persons have been convicted, 12,657 have pleaded guilty and 2262 have been acquitted or their cases dismissed.

During October the average jail

sentence imposed was 206 days and the average fine \$125. The total jail sentences for the month amounted to 733,422 days and the fines to \$576,936. Since July 1 the jail sentences have totaled 1,499,146 days and the fines have aggregated \$1,383,388.

The number of cases pending shows a drop of about 800 as compared with Sept. 30, but the bureau explains this was caused by elimination of state cases which se deputies were including in their

reports on Federal charges.

The statement shows that during October 419 permanent injunctions were issued against bootleggers. 242 judgments for forfeitures were secured, and 613 automobiles were seized. During the month proh tion agents captured 1676 stills and

The beer captured amounted to The beer captured 469,313 gallons, while dry agents confiscated 125,364 gallons of distilled spirits. These seizures brought the total since July 1 to 3,282,394 gallons of beer and 427,-850 gallons of distilled spirits.

### TEN SAILORS RESCUED WHEN skipper, 69, Who Can't Swim, Says

"Tore Us to Pieces." NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Ten sailors who came to port yesterday told the story of the loss of their vessel, the schooner Dunham Wheeler, in a gale off the Fiorida coast Saturday.

The Dunham Wheeler, a five-master, went down amid seas described by Charles and described by the c

scribed by Capt. Jack McIver as the largest he had seen in years. The

United Fruit Co. liner Aztec reacued the skipper and his crew. "The gale tore us to pleces."
Capt. McIver related. "The seas were more than the wooden hull could stand. The wind took out the sails. About 8 o'clock Friday night

I saw it was no use and we cast anchor southeast of Cape Cana-"eral, Fla." In this situation the steamer Upshur saw the schooner's flares, but the Upshur was having troubles of its own battling the storm and flashed the S O S to which the Az-

tec responded.
Capt. McIver, 69 years old and unmarried, lives in Philadelphia. Sixty of his years have been spent at sea, but he cannot swim a

to know how to swim," he said when he was landed today. "It when he was landed today. "It doesn't do him any good in a sea."

### GERMAN MILITARY JUMPERS WIN FIRST AT HORSE SHOW U. S. Team Second and Hungary Third; Individual Con-

test Tonight. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The contest for international jumping au-premacy in the National Horse Show will continue tonight with 18 officers and horses from six nations seeking the individual in-ternational military trophy as the

closing feature.

The German team, which won the team trophy for the second time in three years last night with five faults, comes back tonight with the same flashy jumpers and the same daring riders. As in last night's event the United States, to offer the Germans the strongest

With the exception of Joe Ale-shire, the American horses Dick Waring and Geraldyn turned in better performances than any of better performances than any of the Germans in the team event but the faults of one horse ruined the United States of its chance to win the event for the first time. Third place in last night's events went to Hungary, with the Irish Free State fourth and Canada and Sweden tied for last.

\$350,000 WAXWORKS SHOW Collection Includes Figures Dating

Back to 700 B. C. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—More than 200 wax miniatures dating from as early as 700 B. C., have been placed on view in the Arden Gallery by Mrs. Louise Franchot

Munson.

The collection was gathered more than 20 years by Mrs. Munson and her husband, the late Edgar s. Munson, Muncy, Fa., financier. It is said to be worth 3250,000 and is to be sold intact. The only other waxwork collections so large, it is said, are owned by Queen Mary and the Cluny and South Kensington museums. Many of the miniatures are considered of historical importance. One is a portrait of John Calvin, reputed to be the only one in existence.

Values

# **ASSAILED BY COLBY**

Former Secretary of State Says One Side in Struggle Seeks Statement of Democratic Leaders Is Bombastic.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.— PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—
Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, in an Armistice day speech last night said it was "sad to think the Democratic party feels it necessary to assure the country that it has no intention of pursuing a policy of obstruction" in matters of large public concern.

Colby, addressing the Women's colby, addressing the Women's color of the Massachusetts Veterans of the Massachusetts

Colby, addressing the Women's Democratic Club, said the recent statement of seven Democratic "pledging Democratic support to a repudiated administrawas read with "mingled feel-

"Since when has it been the policy of the Democratic party to content itself with the mere discomutilities at lowest cost for the pritent itself with the mere discom-fiture of its opponents?" he asked. mary good of the great mass of "A Senator is a Senator of the the people who must have them if United States, whether he be Democratic or Republican, and country ver speaks with a clearer note and zation of today.

"If, on the other hand, it was designed, as is widely suspected, to allay the justified apprehensions of the privileged and exploiting interests, who, scornful of our futile efforts at governmental resultation."

private individuals who numerically represent only a very small percentage of the users of the service.

"This particular war will continue without question until general recognition is accorded to the fundamental privately. forts at governmental regulation, have trafficked in the public wealth to their vast and undeserved en-richment, while too long enjoying their acts then I say the poultice

fought its way into the arena of public debate and action, only to ple as a whole are detailed in all parts of the country, that the people as a whole are detailed in all parts of the country. public debate and action, only to apologize for its presence, and to insist that the control of our Govbrace up the sagging morale of its enment be placed in the hands of adversaries, by disavowing its mission and its mandate."

### FATALLY HURT UNDER TRAIN Youth Falls After Accidentally

Uncoupling Freight Cars.
Charles K. Lane, 19 years old.
Clarksville, Tenn., died at City
Hospital last night of injuries sufMILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12. fored two hours earlier when he Germs on a lipstick used by Othelia fell beneath a freight train near Wagner, 18 years old, Marathon

Merchants' Bridge. County Normal School student,
Accompanied by his cousins, caused her death, Dr. Edward L. Rodney Harness and J. B. Bag- Miloslavich, Milwaukee pathologist, gett, also of Clarksville, Lane was said yesterday. attempting to get a ride on the train when he stepped on an air hose which uncoupled causing him used by her and said he found to fall beneath the last car. His germs on it that undoubtedly chest and left arm were crushed. caused a lip infection from which she died.

New York Proposes Tax Rise. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Comp-troller Berry yesterday informed by the Associated Press. Mayor Walker and other members of the Board of Estimate that the estimated tax rate for 1981 would was chairman of the Recapture be \$2.69 on every \$100 of taxable Board of the Interstate Commerce sed valuations or an increase Commission, has joined the New of 16 cents over the tax rate for York law firm of Olcott, Holmes this year. The basic rate is not Glass, Paul & Havens. He will be definitely settled until March, 1931. attached to the Washington office.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to Remove All Limit on Profits.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- Gov. Frank-

said, "two armies are drawn up-one seeking to break down the distinctions between the utilities and other forms of industry, seeking to free the utilities from all limita-tions of profit for personal gainand on the other side, that more modern army which seeks the deof their neighbors and of the civili-

"If the electricity and power and To the extent that the mani-telephones in our homes, if the Fine quality cotton lisle Hose \$ 1 in a variety of plain colors. \$ 1 Slight irregulars. festo of the seven voices this truth, transportation which takes us to it is acceptable to the Democratic and from our vocations, have the party, although it relapses into fee-ble bombast and its general lack of they must not be made the instru-

damental principle that public service is a public trust. Consid-

ering how recently this conflict has begun, we have made, I think,

greater progress than along the en-tire public battle front. Read the

general verdict of the public press

that events of only a few days past

fair regulation and ordering of our

KILLED BY GERMS ON LIPSTICK

Boys' Sleepers, 2 for Regular 69c Sleepers of fine quality cotton flannelette. 1-\$1 well articulated reasoning leaves ments of unreasonable profit to much to be desired as to its form. private individuals who numerically Underwear, 2 for

Men's ribbed shirts and drawers. Long sleeve, ankle lengths. Slight irregulars of 79c value. Men's \$1.39 Union Suits, Pr.

Men's New

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Splendidly tailored of broad-cloth, madras, rayon stripe mad-ras and printed broadcloths—fit perfectly— all tubfast. Wide choice of patterns and colors. Collar-attached styles.

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Men's Scarfs, 2 for Rayon and cotton-mixed twill Scarfs, in wide variety of col-forful patterns in squares and reefers. Slight irregulars of 79c

Men's \$1.45 Gleves, Pr. Excellent quality fabric Gloves, \$ 1 with stitched fingers and sides. Wide choice of popular colors. Men's Hosiery, 5 Prs. for Wool and part-wool Hose, in variety of plain and fancy col-s. Some irregulars. Values to

Men's Shirts, 2 for Men's \$1 to \$1.29 dress Shirts, wanted colors. Soiled and me irregulars. Broken sizes.

Work Shirts, 2 for Men's blue chambray Shirts, \$ 1

Men's Pajamas, Pair Two-piece cotton flannelette Pajamas, in coat and pull on styles with elastic back. All

> Reg. \$1.20 V-neck Crickets Sweaters, in a variety of new s novelty patterns. Sizes 26 to 36. \$1.29 Sport Coats Men's V-neck, part wool sport S Coats, full cut. Two-pocket style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Full cut broadcloth and mad-ras Shirts and Blouses. Slight \$1 irregulars of 69c to 85c values. Some soiled.

Union Suits, 2 for

Men's Gloves, 2 Pairs Fine quality fabric Gloves, with embroidered or spear backs. Some soiled. 79c to \$1 values.

First quality pure thread silk, mock-fashioned Hose; reinforced with lisle at wearing points. 79c

First quality, pure silk Hose \$ 1 in chiffon and service weights.

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Enamel surfaces 1
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ders, in remnant
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Heavy enam-eled surface \$ felt-base Mats, in splendid selection of patterns. Slight sec-onds.

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You'll be enthusiastic about these attractive sets, made of fine quality plain voile and neatly trimmed. Assorted colors. Two side curtains, top head valance and tie-backs. Some slightly soiled.

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Japara Kapok, 3 Lbs. Imported Kapok, the ideal filling for pillows. One-pound sealed packages, regularly 50c lb. No phone or

### **Women's Low Shoes**

To \$3.98 \$ 1 .00 Pair Value

Thursday we offer Dollar Day values in stylish footwear that ordinarily would sell far above this price! Wanted leathers and materials! Pumps . . . straps . . . Oxfords. Samples, some seconds and others slightly soiled from display.

Women's to \$2.98 Galoshes Well-made Galoshes of cotton jersey and other rainproof cloths; black and brown. Snap fastener slide or 4-buckle styles.

\$1.50 Rubber Oxfords

Rubber Pumps, 2 Pairs All Rubber Raynette \$ 1

Men's Moccasins, Pair

Boudoir Slippers, 2 Prs.

Straightline and flared resses and slip-over 2 prons; Smocks of plain oadcloth, with printed for ims. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.29 Goat Sweaters Attractive Coat Sweaters in plain colors; also nov-9 elty style Sweaters; 2 pockets, choice of several color

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for Fine cotton Flannelette Sa Gowns, with long sleeves. Full cut; small and medium sizes.

79c Muslin Gowns & Slips Well - made samments of fine samuslin. Slips have shadow proof hems. Slip-over Gowns. Regular sizes.

79c Non-Run Rayon Undles, 2 for Made of fine non-run rayon, in tailored \$ styles. Panties, step-ins, vests.

98c Pillows Fancy leatherette Pillows for home, office, automo-etc. Cotton filled. 2 for

Boys' \$1.39 Wool-Mixed Knickers, Pair Full lined Knickers, cut full \$ 1

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Boys' Hose, 4 Pairs for

Golf Hose in wanted shades and novel patterns. Slight irreg- ulars of 39c grades. 734 to 1014.

Women's Hosiery, 3 Pairs

Dull rayon Hose, semi-fash-ioned. Picot top, French heel, \$ cradle foot. Slight irregulars.

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs for

Rayon and silk and all rayon \$ 1 Hose, reinforced with lists, Slight \$ 1 irregulars of 39c values.

Misses' Hose, 4 Pairs

Rayon plaited on mercerized; \$ sitted clocks of contrasting col-. Slight irregulars.

Women's Hdkfs., 25 for

Plain white Handkerchiefs, with printed borders and hem. \$1

59c Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs

79e Searfs, 2 for

Printed crepe de chine Scaris, sa attractive triangle styles. Sev-\$1

Boys' Juvenile Suits, 3 for

Boys' Peter Pan Suits

Cloth pants and washable \$ 1 blouse; lined trousers. 3 to \$

Boys' Coveralls, 2 for

stripe chambray, khaki and denim \$1.—Overalls of denim. 3 to 12

School Knickers, 2 for

59c, 69c and 89c values. \$ 1

Chamois suede Fabric Gloves, \$1 with turn-back cuffs. In wanted \$1 shades for Fall and Winter.

Radio Tubes, 3 for

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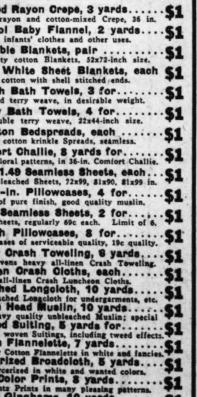
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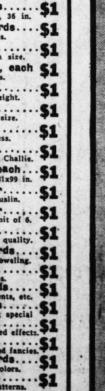
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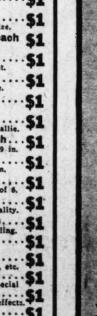
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Plain white Handkerchiefs, with printed borders and hemstitched hems. 7c value each. 59c Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs Chamois suede Fabric Gloves, \$ 1 with turn-back cuffs. In wanted \$ 1 shades for Fall and Winter.

79c Scarfs, 2 for Printed crepe de chine Scaris, \$ 1 attractive triangle styles. Sev-\$ 1 eral color combinations. Boys' Juvenile Suits, 3 for 59c, 69c and 89c values. \$ 1

Boys' Peter Pan Suits Cloth pants and washable \$ 1

Boys' Coveralls, 2 for 89c to \$1 Coveralls of hiskory \$ 1 stripe chambray, khaki and denim \$ 1

School Knickers, 2 for Serviceable suiting patterns in \$ 1 dark and medium shades. 6 to \$ 14. 69c values.

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Full lined Knickers, cut full \$ 1 Radio Tubes, 3 for 171A-227-112 224-245-200A .....

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F. T. Ketner of Columbus, O., manager of the National Order Buying Co., the only witness heard thus far in the Department of Agthus far in the Department of Agriculture hearing of 47 East Side livestock firms charged with boy-cotting co-operative concerns backed by the Federal Farm Board, continued his testimony at the sixth day's session, in the East St. Louis Federal building today.

Ketner said that his company had hought "guite a few" hors by

tween Cincinnati and New Orleans.
The agreement with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad provides a third rail-and-river route from Chicago to the Guif. Rates with the Mississippi Valley line will be the same as those offered "marking the ticket," a practice which the defendants say is contrary to the regulations of the Department of Agriculture which administers the packers and stockyards act.

The system, it was explained.

ket opens, thus, it is contended, interfering with the laws of supply and demand and giving the buyer the open market.

the open market.

"An Unfair Practice."

Exhibits introduced included a poster distributed a year ago setting up a code of trading practices. It stated: "Engaging live stock at any public market prior to the opening of the market without divulging the purchase price at the time the sale is effected, is an unfair practice." fair practice." A copy of a cease-and-desist

order of the Department of Agri-culture directed against Buffalo. N. Y., commission firms in 1927 also was introduced. The Buffalo also was introduced. The Buffalo firms were charged with buying in livestock shipped to them on consignment before the market opened, the order referring to the practice as "weighing up."

Ketner said that purchases by this method had not been of his choosing but that his company had not been able to get enough stock.

not been able to get enough stock through the usual channels.

Not Ready to Rule.

Examiner J. B. Horigan, of the

Department of Agriculture legal staff, who is in charge of the hearing, stated today that he was not ready to rule on the demand of W. M. Borders Jr., counsel for the defendant dealers, that subpenss be issued for Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Chairman Logge of the Farm Board, and other Government officials, as witnesses.

Borders charged, in his demand for the subpense, that the Government officials were trying to put the livestock firms out of business, and to give their "pet" co-operatives a monopoly. He said this could be established if the of-ficials could be placed under oath, instead of discussing the matter in "stump speeches."

Secretary Hyde had previously refused the demand, saying that the officers were needed in Wahington. Borders said he would be willing to question them in Washington, if they could not come to East St. Louis. The matter has been referred again to Secretary Hyde by the examiner, who is Hyde's subordinate.

Yesterday's Testimony nent of Agriculture legal staff, John C. Brooke, appeared at the hearing today, sitting with C. E. Miles. Government counsel.

Ketner yesterday described the affiliation of the National Order Buying Co. with the Producers' Live Stock Commission Co. The East Side dealers are accused of boycotting the two concerns.

The defense contends that the two are so closely interlocked that

they are virtually one organization, the commission company representing farmers, and the order buying company representing packers. Such a condition would be a vio-lation of the packers and stock-

yards act.
Both, Ketner testified, are mem bers of the National Livestock Marketing Association, the only groun of livestock co-operatives recog-nized by the Farm Board. The Producers', with seven other mem-bors of the association, owns the capital stock of the National Or-der Buying Co. L. O. Grieser, sec-

retary of the Producers, is a di-tector of the National company. Grieser and Harry Wright, man-ager of the Producers', have authority over employes of the Na-tional company branch at the East Side stockyards "to a certain ex-tent," Ketner testified, but neither has general authority to a minister the affairs of the branch.

the affairs of the branch.

Wright, Ketner said, negotiated for offices for the National company in the Stockyards Exchange Bullding, and "the quarters selected happened to be across the hall from the offices of the Producers' Co.," he testified. Wright paid the occupant \$250 to surrender his lease, and for moving expenses and for res. 3 added.

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Ketner had testified previously that the Producers' Co. had agreed to assume any loss up to \$20,000 sustained by the National company in entering the St. Louis market. In return it was to receive any profits that resulted. The National company, in three months, has lost \$14,000 here, but the Producers' have not yet been called upon to make good.

make good.

Attorney Borders sought to draw from the witness a statement that it was intended to develop co-operative marketing to such an extent that all other agencies would be forced out. forced out.
"My conception of the po-op-

Two Killed When Plane Crash LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.— Frank Friedman, 35 years old, and Tom Bushers, 16, a passenger, were

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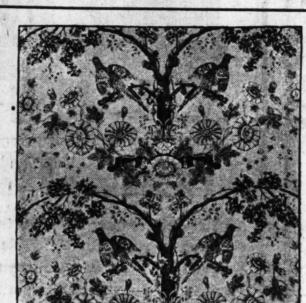
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An order for a 10 to 12 pound turkey will be giver with each purchase of a dining-room suite during our November Furniture Sale. You will find exceptional values in diningroom furniture.

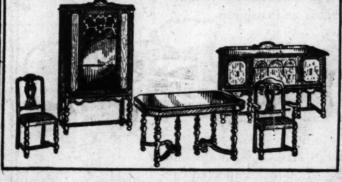






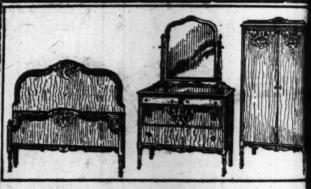
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## 9-Piece Dining-Room Suites

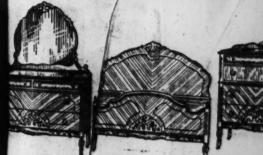
Nine-piece dining-room suite, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Tops and fronts are five-ply walnut veneer. 60-inch buffet. Beautifully decorated with bird'seye maple overlays. Extension table. Sturdy chairs .....



## 3-Piece Bedroom Suites | Bedroom Suites

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Bands Swell Ranks of Veterans; Wreath of Poppies Placed on Tablet.

that occasion since the World War ended on Nov. 11, 1918, atdowntown streets yesterday aft-

nue, Broadway, Olive street and Twelfth to the Civil Courts Building where brief memorial services
were held on an open-air platform.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VEHICLE TUNNEL PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Definite steps were taken by the Board of Estimate yesterday toward construction of a vehicular tunnel from

of the Department of Plant and Structures, informed Mayor Walknel would be operated on a toll

soundings for the tubes.

in the City Hall rotunda.

About 2000 of the marchers racks and the local National Guard were World War veterans. About 200 Spanish War veterans, a handful of Civil War survivors, some Italian and French veterans, reserve organizations and constitutions and constitutions. Towards of the column by zouaves and drum and bugic corps of Moo-Italian and French veterans, related to the serve organizations and non-milian Temple. Shrine, Alhambra candy Co., 712 North Main street, incorporated to make a general line of the column. With the ranks swelled by a dozen bands and drum handful of cash donations in an American flag carried by six

of their present occupation. The to the City Hall, where Mayor Mil-



dustrial investment of the district square feet of existing facilities.

The new industries listed are: tory from Webster City, Ia., to Felleville, having bought the for-mer plant of the National Carbide Co.; Mississippi Valley Leather Co., 4321 North Twentieth street, formed to produce a leather substitute from scrap leather; Anchor Candy Co., 712 North Main street,

"lassies."
At the reviewing stand, where tanks and other equipment going erans and Gold Star mothers, the parade required \$5 minutes to pass.

Although most of the veterans marched behind American Legion banners, some in citizens' clothes and some in uniform, about 500 Police and Postoffice Department veterans appeared in the uniforms appeared in the uniforms of the veterans appeared in the uniforms to the city Hall, where Mayor Milteenth street, to move to larger quarters at Twenty-third and O'Fallon streets about Dec. 15; Chevrolet Motor Co. assembling lant, building a \$30,000 mechani

cal and repair shop.

The Industrial Bureau's busines arometer for the month showed creases in all principal classifications except water consumption, as compared with October, 1929, as follows: Building permits down 37.36 per cent; bank clearings down 20.36 per cent; debits to in-dividual accounts down 24.77 per cent; industrial failures (liabili-

21.71 per cent. Other classifications, compared between last September and Sep-tember, 1929, showed: Telephone calls down .93 per cent; Public Service Co. revenue traffic down 11.16 per cent; People's Motor Bus Co. traffic down 7.73 per cent; in-dustrial gas consumption down 23.86 per cent, but industrial electricity consumption increased 35,24

per cent.
Quoting the F. W. Dodge Corporation, the report said that St Louis construction contracts awarded last month were \$2,027,400, com-pared with \$3,597,700 in October 1929, a decrease of 43.65 per cent, and with \$5,552,500 in October, 1928, a decrease of 63.49 per cent.

### KING ALBERT AND LEADERS CONFER ON CABINET CRISIS

Ministry for Yielding on Question of Language in Schools,

and party leaders of both houses of Parliament for consultations looking toward a solution of the Cabyesterday with the resignation of the entire Ministry over the trou-

blame on the Cabinet for yielding eration on a purely administrative matter, but the Liberals assert that a question of principle is involved and appear ready for a showdown at this time on Belgium's language

The Cabinet split on the issue of the use of the Flemish language, which is spoken in the Northern

Liberal coalition cabinet is possi-ble only if complete accord is reached beforehand on a solution of the linguistic question in educa-

### DEBTS DOUBLE ASSETS IN FIRM WHOSE PARTNERS ENDED LIVES

Creditors of Reilly, Brock & Co.
Are Informed of Condition
of Brokerage Firm.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- A letter mailed to creditors of the defunct brokerage firm of Reilly, which recently committed suicide, discloses that the concern owes approximately twice as much as i

The letter was mailed by the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, to which the affairs of the firm were assigned by Sidney F. Tyler Brock the day before he killed himself. George K. Reilly, senior number of the firm, shot himself Oct. 23, three days before Brock's death. Of the \$1,500,000 assets so far discovered, aproximately \$1,400,000 is in the form of life insurance carried by the partners. The remainder is in securities on hand and estimated equities in bank loans. The disclosed book habilities are \$3,242,000, other than bank loans with collateral. which the affairs of the firm were

# THREE NEW INDUSTRIES

Four Others Expand, Bureau's Report for October Shows-

dustrial Bureau of the Industrial Edward A. Byrne, chief engineer Ciub. They will employ 772 additional workers and increase the iner that the three-lane proposal would furnish 50 per cent more ef-3000 men marched from Twelfth ficiency at only 16 per cent in-boulevard over Washington ave-crease in cost. The proposed tun-of space, they will absorb 192,000

mates of the cost of borings and trical appliances, moving its fac-

ties) down 49.58 per cent (this in dicates a comparative improve-ment); barge line tonnage down 24.83 per cent; postoffice receipts down 8.11 per cent; water con-sumption increased .14 per cent; loaded freight cars interchanged by the Terminal Railroad down

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.-King Albert today received the speakers inet crisis which came to a head

blesome language issue.

The Catholic press has laid the

part of Belgium, in the higher de-partments of the schools, where

French is the approved language.
It is agreed that a new Catholic

## SONNENFELD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 5 Anniversary Sale A Climax to Our

No Wonder Hundreds of Women Are Coming Daily to Our Jubilee Celebration!

Sale! 500 Street Crepes, Chiffon "Supper" Frocks!

First Floor SPROMAIS

Buy Now for Holiday Gifts and for Personal Use-at Savings!

Silk Undies \$1.88

DANCETTES, teddies, step-ins, tailored and lace trimmed, slim waist, flares, godets. Pastel tints.

\$1.95 Undies

DAINTY silk dance sets and stepins with French okes, lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Pastel shades.

\$1 Rayon **Undies** 50c

OVELY pastel shades, teddies, vests, bloomers, mostly non-run rayon.

\$7.95 Flannel Robes

ALL-WOOL flannel, sports stripes, blue, rose, orchid, green. Two pockets and self belt with fringe.

### Sample Jewelry

PRICE

REAL stone rings, pen-dants, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, crystals, pearls, estones, pastel crystals.

> **New Bags** \$9.88

MOROCCO, suede, calf, kidskin, reptile grain, moire, in all the new Winter modes, with self-color linings. Black, green, brown.

50c Chiffon Squares 25c

THE right 'kerchiefs to carry out your color eme. Hand-block and Oriental motifs, lovely colors. (First Floor.)



Black and White Crepes Turquoise on Black Parrot Green Cantons Sunday Night Chiffons **Sheer Woolen Dresses** 

Every One a \$16.75 Dress



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> Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20 Women's Sizes, 36 to 46 (Dress Shop . . . Fourth Floor.)



## They're Buying COATS at Sonnenfeld's



And Getting \$79.50, \$69.50 **\$59.50** Values at

Coats With: Persian Lynx Caracul Fitch

AMAZING values were secured in this Rare Purchase of Winter Coats. Note the exquisite furs, found only on higher-priced Coats . . . the individual styling, the superior workmanship! All convincing proof that these Coats are worth far more than \$50. Sizes for misses and women.

(Coats . . . Third Floor.)



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\$16.75 Dress



79.50, 869.50

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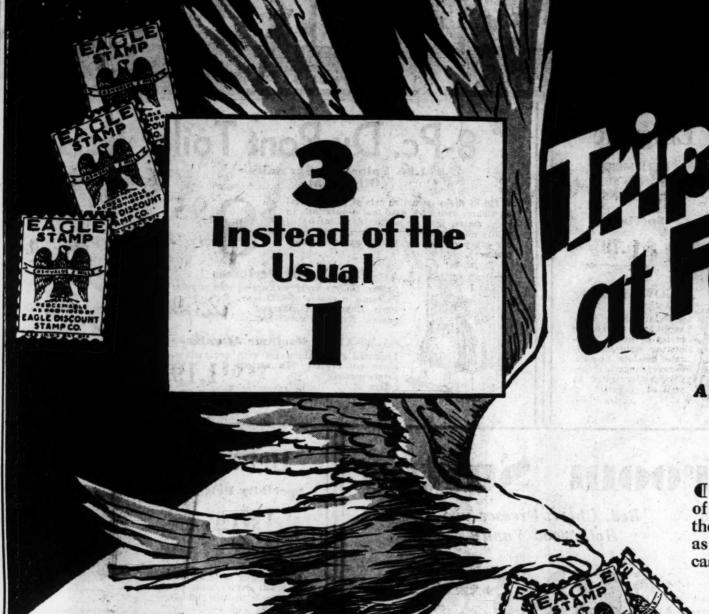
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> A Welcome Surprise! Just When Fall and Winter Needs for the Entire Family and the Home Must Be Supplied! Right at the Threshold of the Christmas Buying Season!

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\$19.95 . \$16.95 Value . . \$16.95



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Attractive little 3-piece out-

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Silk crepe de chine models in the new waist-line effects or yoke models. Smartly trimmed. Choice of colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

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Of excellent crepe de chine, smocked and hand feather-stitched. Beautifully tailored.

Fifth Floor

3 Tots' \$3.95 Silk Frocks . . \$2.95

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Afford Splendid Savings and Interesting Choice!

\$10 and \$12.50

and Winter, in patterns custom makers. Included suitable for street and portunity to save on good-looking, comfort- sure to find several pairs able Shoes.

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Costume Slips

Imported Bags in Four Attractive Groups for Street or
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Sturdy, warm Coats for outdoor activities. Single breasted and wool lined . . . with roll wombatone collars. Black only. Sizes 8 to 18.

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500 of Them Made of Cloth Woven in Germany!

Small, medium and large

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Men's Dressing Gowns 15

and they look more expensive! Made of moire patterned silks in plain colors in small, medium and large sizes. Choice of brown, navy, black and ma-



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\$1.25 to \$1.50 Bloomers. . \$1
... the well-known Pit-M-All
Bloomers in regular and extra
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rayon. Reinforced in the back.
Sizes 34 to 50.
Blip Section—Pifth Ploop



### Cardigan Sweater Coats

\$3.95 and \$5 Values



## Men's 65c to \$1 Half Hose ...

\$1 Pure Wool Socks \$1 Wool & Silk Socks 75c Rayon-Silk Socks 65c Plain Silk Socks 65c Wool, Rayon and Cotton Socks

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## 51.98 Black Silk Crepe

**Velvets, \$2.98** 

Imported French Velvet with lustrous face. Light weight, with all-over printed patterns, some in metal effects.

89c Printed Rayons, 69c

1260 yards of washable Rayon in light, medium

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A saving home sewers will appreciate . . . for this is one of the most popular Winter fabrics for dresses. Of splendid rich quality, medium weight and reversible. 39

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CHEMISES DANCE SETS STEP-INS

Special at

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Dainty lace trim-med and tailored styles of lovely shim-mering satin in deli-cate boudoir tones.

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In a Special Group Bringing the Regular \$1.95 Grade at \$ 1.50

I Ideal weight for everyday wear, looking smart and giving good service. All silk, with lisle reinforcements. 13 colors, including white, black, La Mode Rositan, Phantom, Moro Brown and others.

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For Women

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25c Kerchiefs ..... 18c Handmade Handkerchiefs of

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Large size Handkerchiefs of excellent quality Mayflax linen with ¼-inch hem-stitched hems. Main Floor

Underwood Model 5

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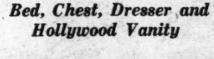
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> Matching Night Stand ......\$7.50 Matching Chair, Bench or Rocker, each .... \$9.50



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Large graceful bed-davenport with serpentine front and matching chair. Extremely comfort-



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Nine attractive pieces including extension \$229.50 table and chairs with overstuffed seats. Sturdily built of rich walnut veneers.....

Smart, practical sets in Doubly braced table choice of red or green. with padded top... and four padded chairs. Day in and Day Out the Best Furniture Values are at Famous-Barr Co.

### **Boudoir Pillow Nests**

Specially Priced at

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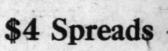
Attractive satin pillows of small dainty size, tied together with satin ribbons. Matching and contrasting

Attractive New 

Special group of celanese taffeta or moire rayon Pil-lows, filled with pure ka-pok. . . to tie together in

**Tapestry Table** 

Woven Tapestries in ex-otic colors with knitted fringe ends. 50x50-inch size . . . our own impor-tation from Italy.



Special at

New rayon and cotton Bedspreads in silver colored design on colors of rose blue, gold, orchid or green. Heavy weight and excel-lent quality. Full size, 86x105 inches. Third Floor



\$3.19 These handy little Wardroettes give you an extra closet. Have 5-ft. frames, 12 inches wide, 22 inches

Hermatite Wardrobe Bags. . \$5.95 Special values. Moth, moisture and dustproof; hold 10 gar-ments. Non-tilting frame, hookless fastening. Notions . . . Main Flo



## Special! Asst. Chocolates



**Assorted Candles** 1-lb. box .... 39e

2-lb. box .... 75e French caramels, pecan croquettes and choco-late covered orange cream sticks.

Pound Box ... 57c

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Gracefully proportioned table and four chairs with comfortable padded seats \$29.50
The table has shaped

Steel Card Table

and 4 Chairs, \$15

Tempting assortments of rich milk or dark Chocolates with centers of various flavors and kinds. Made in our own Candy Shop.

Pecan Nut

Crackers .....29c Crisp hard candy filled with chopped pecans. Packed in pound boxes.

Caramels .....35c Chewy vanilla caramels, filled with delicious black walnuts.

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## \$15.95 Blankets

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\$12.85 PAIR

C Soft, fleecy wool Blankets in large block plaids. Choice of rose, blue, orchid, brown, green or gold, bound with 4-in. cotton sateen. 70x80-in. double

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\$11.95 \$8.88 Value...\$



LEATHER COATS

Popular Shades \$15 Value

Smart Styles and

Misses' and Women's Sizes

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**Quilted Silk** Robes

Splendid Value \$8.95

All-silk crepe Robes interlined, with long sleeves . . . making them extremely comfy Tailored styles, with a rayon sash, and attractive stitching. Small, medium and large

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Many Featured Groups of Dresses, Coats and Furs for Women and Misses.. All Exceptional Values!

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Just 23 of Them!

\$150 Value, Special at

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Misses' and Women's Sizes

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Models

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### Smart, New Winter Hats Felts, Malines and Satins!



Extreme \$6.75

[ A group that offers smart choice of Winter styles . . . tricornes and brims, in lovely "high" shades . . . Sea Crystal, Pistachio, Sea Sand, White, Black, Blue, Highlite, Tropic Sun, Yacht Blue and

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> All-silk crepe Rober . . warmly lined and interlined, with long sleeves . . . making them extremely comfy on a cold morning! Tailored styles, with a rayon sash, and attrac-tive stitching. Small, medium and large

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With neckwear so important in the fashion world, this saving will be most welcome! Included are dainty styles of lace, Georgette and crepe de chine in various colors.

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Lovely hand-painted crepe de chine and filmy chiffon Scaris in this group . . . in a wide choice of attractive colors.

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**Medallion Playing Cards** In Clever Modernistic Styles



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Fifth Floor



\$3.95 Kid Gloves In Slip-on Styles

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**Princess Girdles** 

\$15 Value Offered at

(IN e w side-hook Girdles of exquisite silk brocade with deep panels of elastic. Re-inforced fronts and backs to confine the f i g u r e modishly. Beautifully made, and



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felts for women and misses! Black and subdued Autumn shades. Contrastingly trimmed. Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

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Hand embroidered. Dance sets, teddies Double yokes. Long and step-ins. Regular sleeves. Regular sizes.

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Women's good-looking new footwear with built-in, scientifically constructed arch supports. Flexible soles. Straps and ties in black or brown kid or patent leather. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths C to D.

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65c 36-In. Printed 35c Marquisette Cretonnes, Yd. Curtaining, Yd.

Heavy quality. In two-tone woven Printed. Washable designs. 36 inches

### TOTS' COAT SETS In Regulation Style!

Well made of Chinchilla Cloth in navy or cinnamon. Warmly wool lined. Jaunty berets or helmets to match Coats . . . for brother and



MEN'S SUITS AND **OVERCOATS** 

At a Thrift Price!

© Smart worsted and serge Suits in wanted 2-button, single-breasted styles! Warm double-breasted Overcoats in tube or box style! Beautiful patterns usually found only in higher priced garments! Sizes 34 to 44.

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\$3 Value!

Comfortable work Shoes in moccasin blucher style. Elk uppers with double soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

### PART-WOOL BLANKETS

Wool Blankets, Pair

Seconds of \$15.95 All-layer felt. Covered with attractive ACA or art tick.

Women's and Misses' Winter

Fashionable Modes at an Economy!



You must see them to appreciate the excellent materials the new silhouettes . . . the rich furs, lavishly used as trimmings . . at such a surprisingly low price! Made of Trico and Crepe Broadcloth! Trimmed with Lapin! Sealine! Dyed Marmot! Caracul! Dyed and Natural Opossum! Sizes 14 to 44.

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Beautifully Fur-Trimmed!

Charming Styles in New

## DRESSES

For Women and Misses!

No matter what type of a Dress you are seeking . . . you'll find it here . . . priced just right for the thrifty woman! Chiffon dance frocks! New gay prints! Chic Canton Crepes for afternoon! Filmy lace creations! Black and new shades.

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Priced at a Saving!

Soft, clinging Transparent Velvets for evening! New Printed Crepes! Chif-fons and Laces! New style features!



SATURDAY!

panels of elastic in sides and at top. Boned in back and lightly boned over the diaphragm. Good size

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Cleverly made in plain or fancy \$9.69 styles. Useful pockets. Shades to match new skirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Wool, with warm collars. New colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Pongee Blouses

### \$1.29 SATIN CREPE

Beautiful Satin Crepe with lustrous satin face and serviceable crepe back! SIn wanted black and smart costume shades. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

### MEN'S PART-WOOL SWEATERS \$3.65 Value!

Men's New

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In coat style with two large pockets. 50% wool. In popular heather shades. Excellent for outdoor wear!

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Of Pile Fabric. Contrasting collars and cuffs and leather

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LARGER SIZE WOMEN'S COATS **Exceptionally Priced!** 

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Well-tailored Coats of black Broadcloth in styles that are flattering to the larger wom-an! Lavishly trimmed in furs! Shawl or halfshawl collars! Longer skirt lengths! Sizes 441/2 to 521/4.

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\$1.69 Value!

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C Imported, pique sewn Lambskin Gloves in novelty cuff style. Smart Capeskin Gloves in black... in wanted alip-on style. New shades.

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COf light-w wreath and t

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CVivid colors Pastoral and Landscapes . . . . and many o



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New shipment just arrived! Healthy male Canaries in lovely plu-



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Oval Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters, size 11x16, with seam-less body. Removable inset rack, ventilating Carving Sets, \$3.69

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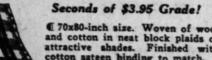


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and cotton in neat block plaids of attractive shades. Finished with cotton sateen binding to match.

72x84-Inch Colorful \$13.95 Full or Twin Size Mattresses

In attractive new 79c color combinations. 79c

Imported Toweling

33c Value, Yard
Of Irish linen.
Bleached. With colored borders. 18 in. 25c

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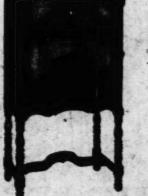
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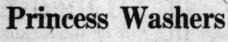
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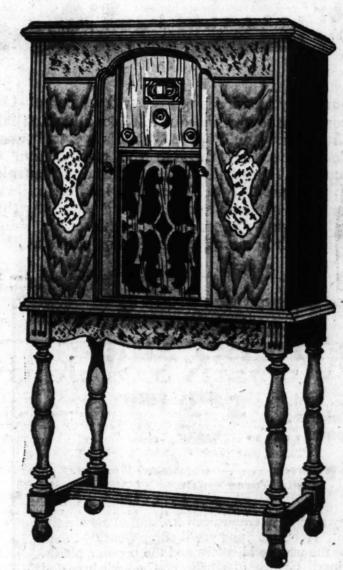
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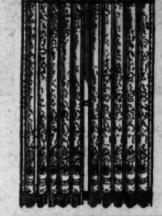
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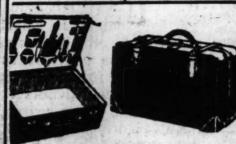
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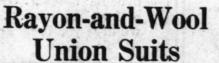
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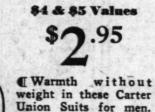
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PART TWO.

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## The Young Giant: Natural Gas Fuel

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THERE was a slight trembling fields, natural gas could be sup-as, 450 feet below the surface, plied cheaper, very often, than the the crude string of tools manufactured product. But here dropped into a pocket. The trem-bling became a dull rumbling, like problem of seasonal demand. Indistant thunder, and the rumbling evitably, extremely cold days mul-The drillers cheered. At last

effort, they had struck oil. They were rich. But their cheering was short- stay in business.

The dark stream soon thinned out and then disappeared done to get around these obstacles altogether, leaving only a colorless substance escaping into the air and a roaring noise that seemed to mock them. The well was a failure it seemed, for they had struck, not oil, but a gas pocket.

an ignorant waste that would make the matter of storage. while the owners of the well stood around disconsolately and wondered if any oil would follow. Finally, after weeks of waiting, from which is came. they gave up hope. Some months afterward the roaring gas jet was lighted the countryside for miles round, symbol of a later day when natural gas would be burned for

THE above incident, which is typical of hundreds, probably, in the early boom does of the retroloum is dustry when oil was the good men sought, actually took world. Nor are the factories and place at West bloom 2004, N. Y., in 1865.

As a matter of fact, natural gas is as old as petroleum in the ex-perience of men. But because it the second was often practically invisible, ig-norance shrouded this masquerading giant of power in a vell of superstition for many centuries. The ancient oracle of Delphi is said to have been situated near natural gas fissures. According to the story, a shepherd noticed that some of his goats wandered about queerly in a certain spot. Going over to nvestigate, he felt a certain lightness coming over him. Villagers came to his call and immediately experienced the same dizziness, talking in disjointed sentences. So they concluded that a god must live there who had cast a supernatural spell on the place, and accordingly built a temple on the

The Chinese and Japanese may have been superstititious too, but they didn't let their fears blind them to the useful nalines made of bamboo or animal intestines. History is full of similar instances. But it was not until 1821

Between superstition, ignorance, and, later, mechanical difficulties of production and transportation, Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, it has taken man many centuries to declared solution of the armaments tame the "wild spirit" of prehisroblem without real limitation of toric times and put it to work for him. A natural gas pipe line map and expressed a fear that the pre- of the United States would show a rerge of renouncing any reductions many parts of the country, yet not whatever of materials.

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Consider production. In appearance a gas field looks very much like an oil field to the layman There are much the same derricks, tools, tool sheds and pipelines. But more vital in gas operations. The producer cannot put his well on the oump, as the oil man can, when the pressure fails. And the first well down in a new field, naturally enough, gets the full pent-up pressure of the entire area, which may be considerably reduced by the time other bits reach the gas-bearing sand. On the other hand, pressure is not always an indication of how prolific a field is likely to prove. Many an apparently prom-

ising area has come suddenly into being, yielding abundant stores for a year or more and then just as suddenly gone dead.

Just as difficult is the problem of transportation. Where the oil man can ship his product by pipeline, tanker, tank car, by barge, in

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**CUT OF 3 CENTS** IN LOUISVILLE'S ican, in which it appeared through courtesy of The Lamp. CAR FARE URGED

a rapidly swelling roar until there tiplied the drain on his pipe-line burst from the mouth of the rough system eight to 10 times. Just casing a mighty column of mud, as surely, morning and evening oil and water, borne on the driving drew heavily on the lines, with fist of a tremendous pressure that rocketed tools and equipment high during the day. Natural gas can not be manufactured as needed. If not be manufactured as needed. If the supply is too great, the product after two years of slow, plodding must be kept in the ground. If i runs short, the producer has to find new fields if he expects to Let's see what the industry has

First of all, there is far less waste than in the old days. Seldom does one see gas blown wantonly into the air from wells sunk into strata containing both gas and oil. The former is far too use For days the terrific pressure ful for re-pressuring oil sands-to blasted millions of cubic feet of say nothing of its commercial natural gas into the atmosphere in value—to throw away. Next is he gas producer of today weep, ducer today has found that by far the most efficient and economical method of storing his product is right in the ground ago having failed to produce the platybelodon.

It has been the widespread growth of industry and manufacturing, however, which in the last analysis has changed the whole outlook of natural gas markets. natural gas would be burned for given the producer an incentive heat and power in home and in- for seeking new and richer fields. and economically justified the huge capital expenditures for lines from producing areas to industrial cen-The United States is the great-

> industrial plants of the country States, as they were in former the South and West, where formerly cotton pickers crooned in the sun and cattle roamed the plains The natural gas business was quick to realize that here was a chance for mutual development. Its new customer would consume gas in large quantities, and at a comparatively uniform rate throughout the year. In return, the industry could offer him the cleanest fuel known to science with a high heat ing value of approximately 1000 British thermal units per cubic foot, one that burns completely

with not smoke or ash.

T has been estimated that ther are over \$4,000,000,000 invested in the United States today in the various producing and marketing areas scattered over the map, with thousands of miles of trunk and garret. The output of energy from natural gas burned in the United dence has been found to show that States during 1929 was estimated these people burned natural gas to be equivalent to 527,000,000,000 and even transported it in crude kilowatt hours—nearly six times lines made of bamboo or animal infor the same period. Known fields, with improved methods of computthat the first gas well was sunk ing reserves, give the industry alnear a spring at Fredonia, N. Y.—a most unlimited supplies of raw the "unequal arrangement" historical oil well at Titusville. Like handle and the Monroe-Richland embodied in the recommendation petroleum, however, gas had been field alone can assure the industrial markets of the South and Middle West of adequate resources for many years to come. Yet all these assets of supply, scientific methods and expanding markets which nature, their own inventiveness and evolving conditions have given the men engaged in natural gas operations, might well prove to be so many stones, yielding no profit, were it not for one thing. The industry has found to a remarkable extent the way to real

practical co-operation. The natural gas business is not one-man fob, so to speak. The roduct itself is easily susceptible of waste: and producing areas. inless scientifically drawn may lose much gas that never reaches the market. The laying of ines from field to market involves lars. In distributing the product to numerous towns along the right of way, as well as at the destina-tion of the main line, countless local interests have to be taken into

Here, then, is an invaluable natural resource. To bring it from its age-old prison, thousands of feet under the earth, to the burners of various industries in widely separated parts of the country, calls into play hundreds of varying in terests. Producer, land owner, en scores of others, all have their rights; all must be considered. The tinlest cog can wreck the whole

TO the tremendous projects which have been successfully swung by the natural gas industry speak volumes for the fine degree of co-operation, orderly exploita-tion and scientific development within its ranks.

ed States was the cradle of the natural gas industry in America.
From the producing fields in West
Virginie, Pennsylvania, and East
Ohlo has crept a maze of pipe lines barrels, or in any other way that emergency may suggest, the gas producer has only one channel of transportation—pipelines.

Wirginia, Pennsylvania, and East Ohlo has crept a maze of pipe lines carrying fuel to the scores of intransportation—pipelines. dustrial centers throughout that territory, until the map takes on

712-714 Olive Street

GOBI DESERT BONES OF MASTODON HERD FOUND BY ANDREWS

Is of Mother Carrying

City's Utilities Bureau Recommends Return to 7 Cents, Asserting Revenue Has Declined.

**10-CENT RATE IN** EFFECT FOR YEAR

Granted Under Increase Temporary Federal Injunction to Be Attacked by Municipality.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 .-The increased street car fares put into effect here more than a year expected increase in revenue, the recommended a return to the old

The increased rates permitted by a temporary order of the Fed. and jaws belonging to the Chalieral District Court are 10 cents cash, three tickets for 25 cents. The old rate was 7 cents and the Utilities Bureau advocates its res toration by means of tokens at the rate of five for 35 cents.

The Bureau in a report to City authorities estimated that the revenue of the Louisville Railway Co., operating the street car system, for the full year 1930 will fall short 000, whereas an increase of \$416, 000 was sought by the company through the rise in fares.

The fare case will come up for further hearing before the Federal jured. Court next month. The present rates are charged under a temporary injunction; the city will resist to have it dismissed.

The report of the Utilities Bureau feeder lines, like spider webs in a sold its power plant and sub-sta- missioner had to take a hand. tions to the local electric light company for \$3,000,000. The city will rely upon the Bureau's valuation in its fight against the higher

Several important operating attacked. The depreciation allow- salute. ance should be reduced from \$175 .-000 to \$104 50 said. The item of \$229,000 for of- on the car riders. fice salaries and expenses in the year 1929, an increase of \$54,000 roll was reduced \$158,000, was 972 in 1928, the report said.

The Bureau reported that of \$575,000 was charged to operating would bring about an increas expenses instead of to capital ac- the company's business.

One of Most Perfect Skeletons

PEIPING, Nov. 12 .- Millions of years ago a mammoth shoveltoothed mastodon about to become a mother bogged with a herd of her kind in a mudhole in the then fertile Gobi Desert. Trapped the Gobi quicksands, she and her companion mastodons died before she could give birth to a baby mastodon

The Central Asiatic Expedition, headed by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, found the boghole and the emains of the herd, among the most perfect of the skeletons being that of the mother mastodon, still carrying the smaller bones of the fant pachyderm.

Walter C. Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition, renoved the small animal from the rest of the skeleton, and is bringing back with the other finds to the New York Museum of Natural History, which now will have a complete age series of the shovel-toothed mastodons, technically known as

Dr. Andrews regards the collect City's Public Utilities Bureau has tion of fossils made this year as a record result since operations were begun in 1922. Another prize rewarding the

searchers was a deposit of skulls group as the horse and the rhinoceros but has a great sharp claw

### FASCIST STUDENTS, SOCIALISTS AND POLICE FIGHT IN BERLIN

everal of Former, Including Girl, Injured During Clash at University.

BERLIN. Nov. 12.—The seren of the revenue for 1929 by \$95,- ity of Berlin's academic life was badly upset today when the Unibecame the scene of a versity three-cornered fight in which one girl student was beaten and several male students were seriously in-

The clash started between Socialists and Fascist students and police then took a hand, with the making it permanent and will seek fight winding up between police and Fascists.

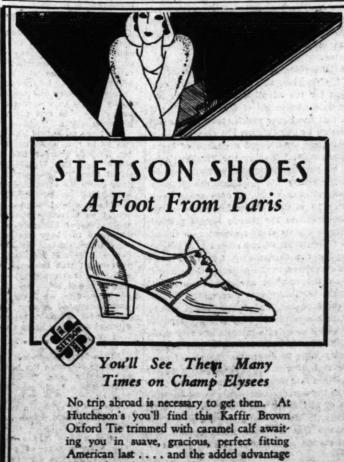
Seven Fascist students were rate-making valuation of locked up. The clashes began as \$16,777,368 upon the company's a repetition of encounters yesterday between Socialists distributing 228,386 claimed by the company in leaflets and objecting Fascist stuits petition to the Federal Court dents but soon developed to such resulting in the temporary injunc- proportions that the president of tion. Since then the company has the University and the police com-

"Germany awaken!" shouted the Fascists mixing these cries "out with the Jews!" Then they sang mocking songs when police sought to establish order.

Finally police marched off takeconomies were recommended by ing seven Fascist students with the Bureau and some of the com- them while the rest of the Fascist pany's accounting methods were students gave their traditional

resulted in a profit of \$4081 in in a period when the general pay 1929 compared with a loss of \$55,-

The report expressed the view that general improvement of the \$1,661,805 spent for additions and service on all lines, together with betterments from 1926 to 1929, a return to the 7-cent token fare.



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# **AMUSES BRITISH**

Sir Henry Deterding, Oil Magnate, Named in Accusation, Says It Is Confession of Weakness.

AFFAIR REGARDED AS HOME PROPAGANDA

French Astonished That Poincare and Briand Should Be Mentioned and Deny Allegations

the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 12.—Indictment y Soviet Russia of eight Russian for alleged counter-revolutioniary otting with British and French rovernmental figures is believed here to be a form of domestic propaganda, not to be taken seriously

Mild amusement was the reaction in authoritative London circles. Sir Henry Deterding, interational oil leader, who was one of the men accused by the Moscow resecutor, N. V. Krylenko, of ploting the overthrow of the Moscow egime, laughed and commented:

That story is a confession of weakness. The Bolsheviks have to oncoct stories like that to disguise the fact that their whole sysem is breaking up. The end is

It was stated that "Aircraftsman Shaw," as "Col. Lawrence of Ara-bia" is listed on the Royal Air Force records, would have little longer a member of the Govern-time for his duties with the British ment and it would therefor be out time for his duties with the British Flying Service if e were connected with all the plots Moscow ascribed to him. There is a feeling here that the

Russian people behind their Gov-French, Astonished at Charges.

he names of Raymond Poincare pressed here today in official quar- family.

MEMBER OF NOTED OLD FAMILY DIES

T. COLEMAN DU PONT.

ters. That either the former Pres ident of France or the present Foreign Minister could have been involved with the men under arrest in Moscow on charges of treason was denied.

No notice is taken of the charge that the French military staff was Paris newspapers print the accusations and they do not comment on them editorially.

French officials regard denials as almost unnecessary in view of son, N. Y. He was brought here France's strict policy of aloofness from Russian internal affairs, from which it is stated the Foreign Office has never swerved. Briand, it is said, has never had

any connection with anti-Soviet Russians here. Poincare is no of the question for him to involve France. It is stated that this is not the first time Moscow has denounced alleged foreign conspiratwo indictments are intended to cies against the Soviet regime with-bring about a greater union of the out giving proof of such charges. American Woman Weds in Italy.

FLO ENCE, Italy, Nov. 12 .-Miss Jane H. Vail of Santa Bar-Deny Plot Allegations.

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PARIS, Nov. 12.—Astonishment
t dispatches from Russia linking

Miss Jane H. vali of Sainta Data
bara, Cal., was married today to
G.usepp. San Martini in the Catholic Church at Miano, near Fiesole.
The bride is the daughter of Edward FitzRandolph Vali and Mrs. bara, Cal., was married today to tury, practically retired from busi-Theodora Edwards Vail, who have through hypnotism of an almost and Aristide Briand with a giggan- been living in Florence for 10 tic "plot" by capitalistic nations, to years. San Martini is the son of overthrow Soviet Russia, was ex-

## **COLEMAN DU PONT** DEAD AT 66, HAD **NOTABLE CAREER**

Long a Leading Figure in Coal, Steel, Powder, Hotel and Insurance Business; an Ex-Senator.

GAVE A \$4,000,000 HIGHWAY TO STATE

Worked in Mines to Learn After Being Graduated as Engineer-Helped Found Loan Banks.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12 .-Funeral services for T. Coleman du Pont, prominent member of Delaware's most notable family, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be private.

The former United States Sense day from a throat infection. He

For two years he had been in retirement, living in the South or on his country estates near Cambridge. from Cambridge about a He is survived by his wife, the a cousin, three daughters, Mrs. Holyday S. Meeds of Wilmington; Mrs. C. Douglas Buck, wife of the Governor of Delaware, and Mrs. John Willcox Donaldson Jr. of Irvingtonon-the-Hudson, now in Europe and one son, Frank V., president of the Equitable Trust Co. of Wil-Lammot, Irenee and Alfred I. du Pont, members of the family who now control the far-flung interests of the E. I. du Pont-de Nemours &

Du Pont, a power in the Republican party for a quarter of a cenness three years ago, when an ulcer moval of his vocal cords. Shortly after the operation, he was cured

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know that my retir know that my retirement will he no difference in its cardinal adples; that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-te injustice or corruption, always ht demagoguen of all parties, ear belong to any party, always lose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy rong, whether by predatory plu

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WITH a mere shrug and a yawn St. ed the bills for the widening of Gravois

are striving, and what once was a myth cated, and even the Fairfax port of Kan-sas City, Kan., is a step ahead of Lambert Field with its beautiful administration

rancement is not hindered by bounda-

G. A. R.

### Needed: 25-Cent Movie House. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

good 5-cent cigar."

There are two theaters near this point that are idle most of the time. This priced show has made good downtown and would do the same out west It would not compete with the larger houses as people in that neighborhood do not want to spend nights a week for shows.

MOVIE FAN. do not want to spend 50 cents seven

Protests Against One-Man Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HY are we allowing one-man cars to be installed on our busy thor-

On the Broadway line, particularly, they are a menace to the safety of all report." concerned. Broadway extends from one end of St. Louis to the other and the working people to their places of business. Should not a public service cor-poration think of their interests? A motorman has to be alert every mo

ment, watching the street and traffic It is an impossibility for him to do the work of two men. One-mar cars are dangerous, especially for chil-dren and old people. We are voicing a protest from every thinking person when we deplore the new system

When state and national governments are devising methods for improving coning the service we now have and sub-PATRONS OF BROADWAY CARS.

### Scorns Modern Educational Methods. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THEY talk about progress and enlightenment of this day and am but

are just starting to study that now!"

And it is the same with spelling; pu-

### THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE.

Mr. Hoover said in his Armistice day address that the war ending 12 years ago taught us one thing, if smoke, and to stage a Red debacle without their asnothing else, and that is the blessings of peace.

The President might have added that if the war out the Sultan. removed from the sick world of today that it almost that wild yarn frem Moscow should help to do it. seems to have been a dream. Try as we will to blame the great business depression upon something else, upon the machine, upon overproduction, upon occasional business depressions, and sometimes mar- tion of importance. kets were deflated by overproduction. But it took Through the complaint of Secretary Hyde, follow-

conomy, to show us what war can really do. any international movement that has as its motive their tax money to attempt to bring about a situapeace? That he can speak hopefully even of the tion which would eventually put them out of busi Louis returns to its peaceful slumber League of Nations? That he wants us to participate ness. The issue is the same that has arisen wherever following the election. There are some, however, who are wide awake and to in the World Court? That he applauds the toothless the co-operative has menaced the middle man, the whom the results are of great interest. Kellogg pact? To remedy consequences is one thing. issue that sent Mr. Hyde scurrying to Chicago when They are now fully prepared to turn that It is something that bedevils governments all over the Farm Board bought wheat.

Shrug to a shudder and that yawn to a the world. Every community has its problem of In part the dealers' defense rests on the contention gasp of dismay. With the ballots countavenue will be presented and the South by a warring world. But to realize the cause of the co-operative recognized by the Farm Board, and residents will experience a night- so much misery and so much distress, so much per- its affiliated concerns, were not strong enough to plexity to statesmen, and such widespread destruc- handle the local market's cash trade demands. To is to be noted that Kansas City tion of trade and confidence, is much more to the this end they requested subpenas for production of A town of half the population, point. We cannot go an always succoring misfortune. business records of the co-operatives. Subpenas were half the facilities and resources, but twice We cannot pile more debts and reparations upon issued, only to be revoked by Secretary Hyde, who the proportionate progress.

those from which the world is suffering now. We said he would consider renewing them in case the Kansas City's ambition is to surpass must come to grips with reality, a necessity to men application proved the records would be material everywhere whether we like it or not. Be as nation- evidence. They alistic as we will, we must realize that there is Since the middle of last week a voluminous record have their parks and beautiful residential danger in being armed to the teeth. Be as rich as in the case has been accumulated. One of the districts within their own boundaries. we may, we must hesitate to make wealth a means lawyers has likened the issue in importance to that Their metropolitan area is increasing of increasing the peril of war. What France has which was passed on in the Dred Scott decision. That, depot that makes ours resemble a freight done with the reparations collected from Germany of course, is an exaggeration, but there is no doubt platform. Their station front reveals the is an excellent example of the certain road to disthat the outcome will be one of real moment in the fact that their trend is forward. They aster. The foremost military power of western livestock industry in particular, and the policies of have an airport that is strategically lo- Europe, she stands exactly after the great war where the Farm Board in general.

Mr. Wells thought that in writing his "Outline of History" he would help us profit by our experience. Their city administration is apparently We doubt very much if it is in human nature so lows. Consider the curious company which wants the more states manlike and less political. to learn from experience. As James Harvey RobinTherefore the results. They need not draw on Joplin for inspiration and seem son says, we can do so only very slowly and sluggish made him an improper public exhibit. Lonely widto be Ryckoffless. To my knowledge ly. The end of war can only come at last, as the end ows, country clubs, Y. M. C. A. residents and pining they have no Gravois avenue and its of feudalism and the end of slavery came, as an ex- bachelors are among the 500 who have offered to resonal assessments.

They are quite smokeless and their adtherefore wise to depress any movement or again the first and therefore wise to depress any movement or again. therefore wise to deprecate any movement or aspiries. Jackson County is theirs and proud ration of peace. It was a mistake for us to visit result in happiness for the parrot in case the pur-They have natural gas at a price upon Mr. Wilson's League of Nations the resentments chaser is an appreciative soul such as the sender of that makes it a practical heating fuel.

Will Philadelphia, the city of the living dead, surrender its title to St. Louis?

An indifferent city is dough in the hands of politicians. I mean dough in its two ereignty. All such are no more than that stubbornness knocked down to a reformer. A woman in Boulder of politicians. I mean dough in its two disputs and the blessings of the b

### ROMANCE AND THE GENERAL.

ments to matrimony. Blond curls may be irresist- pleased to have a pet that is both entertaining and The late Vice President Marshall ments to matrimony. Blond curls may be irresist-pleased to have a pet that is both entertaining and ible, ability to bake a waffle just like mother's may instructive." Our Miners, known the world over for We have it. Now turn the scale, a robust bank account may persuade robust sturdiness, display a most becoming mo what I say is, "What St. Louis needs is the hesitant lover of a damsel's desirability. The Such magnanimity hath earned them their reward. a 25-cent picture show at Grand and swain may be carried away by a fast game of tennis, The parrot, "Go to h—" and all, belongs in the fraskill in darning socks, a printed line in the social ternity boys' chapter room. register, literary appreciation akin to his own or ability to fabricate a drinkable cocktail. But in the army, those things are different. Brigadier-General Charles King, Indian fighter, author, holder of standing, speaks advisedly when he says the recent five service medals, confesses at 87 that he is in election was a clear mandate to Congress on the

piness it would give me to be able to announce our power regulation. engagement," he says. "Miss Rhoades is the only woman I ever met who could make out a military

So, girls, there's a strategic hint for a campaign

Already they are adding names to George Bernard

### BEST HALLOWEEN STORY

It remained for Moscow to furnish the best Halloween story. Eight Russians have been indicted apply common sense to the Muscle Shoals proposifor forming a gigantic international plot for the tion. The Muscle Shoals plant represents an investoverthrow of the Soviet Government. Poincare, ment by the Government of more than \$120,000,000. Briand, Sir Henri Deterding, Winston Churchill, Its operation by the Government would no more prominent figures in principal European countries, operation than the original investment committed Why not consider the protection of the were named as co-conspirators. The plot was to the Government to Government ownership. In the have come to fruition this year, but because of famous Cleveland phrase, we are confronted not by differences between France and Italy and the un-

manian border which would cause Rumania to de-I think they had better return to the clare war on Moscow. Then Poland would go to methods used in the public schools 30 Properties and other countries would follow Po Rumania's aid, and other countries would follow Poears ago.

A relative of mine has entered the land. An army of 600,000, to be augmented by reon the basis of fair profit can object to the Norris A relative of mine has entered the university. The other day in speaking of his studies, English was mentioned. He march on Moscow, led by Gen. Loukomsky. The icy does demand that the Government operate this asked me concerning the use of the pro-rouns "who" and "whom." When I nouns "who" and "whom." When I mentioned "nominative and objective case," he did not know what I meant. I and the Baltic, taking over Crimea and Leningrad.

Present were to supply the fleet into the Black Sea terest.

Public curiosity in the premises may well focus said, "Well, I could beat you in an English exam and I only finished the eighth grade and went sir months to high school." He said, "Yes, you could, as we kerensky, would form a "bourgeois democratic reactifude should disclose his interpretation of the late

We cannot understand why the United States was pils these days do not know how to sound out new words because they de not learn the sounds of the letters at the sounds of the letters at the sar General Palmer, Frank B. Kellogg and Mrs. Sounds of the letters at the sar General Palmer, Frank B. Kellogg and Mrs. Sounds of the letters at the sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and sounds of the letters at the same with special points and special points are special points.

right to appear in any extravaganza of this kind. They can spot a Red plot as far off as an Arab can smel sistance is like putting on "The Sultan of Sulu" with

has not taught us the blessings of peace, the consequences of the war certainly should do so. The fear and distrust not only that such a cock-and-bull sequences of the war afflict the whole world. It story would be believed in Moscow, but that similar is with a sigh for what might have been that we look back upon the world as we knew it before believed in this country. Perhaps what is needed is 1914. Only competitive armaments and commercial for the world to recover its sense of humor-or, to rivalries disturbed the serenity of a scene so far put it in another way, its sense of proportion—and

### THE STOCKYARDS BOYCOTT CASE

The hearing of boycott charges brought by Sechuman greed, we know the primary cause was the retary of Agriculture Hyde against 47 old line World War. Except for the World War there would livestock dealers at the National Stockyards is atbe no war debts and reparations, no dislocation in tracting attention throughout the livestock industhe distribution of gold for the uses of trade, no try in the United States. Were the issue between frenzy to keep the products of one country out of the veteran firms and the Government not the funanother. The pre-war world had its commercial ri- damental one that it is, developments in the hearvalries and its competitive armaments. It suffered ing so far would have served to lift it into a posi-

the post-war world, with its ghastly problem of un- ing an investigation by the Department of Agriculemployment, its doles, its revolutions, its terrible ture, the Government has charged the cited firms taxes, its hurts, its thirst for revenge and its upset with discriminatory practices against co-operative livestock concerns, and the accused firms in turn The thought of the next war, with its gases, its have declared through their counsel that the real bombing planes, its submarines, its poverty, its hu- conspiracy exists between the Federal Farm Board man misery and its death-dealing inventions, fills and its affiliated co-operatives. The Government says us with horror. Is it any wonder that looking either the commission men have boycotted the co-operatives. backward or forward Mr. Hoover can see virtue in The commission men say the Government is taking

### PICKING A HOME FOR THE PROFANE PARROT.

Profane parrots, like politics, make strange bedfe vote and those who are not capable of voting intelligently are those who should stay away from the polls. Can you vote an intelligent ballot? I wonder?

I is everyone a duty to human error which tends to delay the blessings of peace when different channel." To allow the parrot to become her ward would be a gross offense against world peace. Judging by the requests there is no better claim than Judging by the requests there is no better claim than one from the Missouri School of Mines. A Rolla letter signed "The Pi K A Boys" said: "There are 38 For those in civilian life, there are various induce-

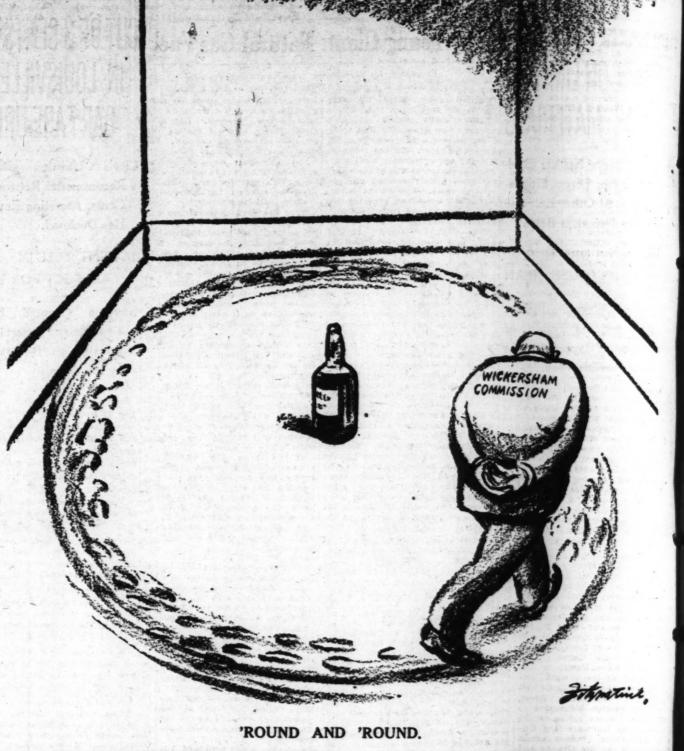
### CONGRESS AND MUSCLE SHOALS.

Senator McNary of Oregon, a Republican in good love. The lucky lady is his secretary, who, the subject of electric power development. And nowhere General coyly admits, is now considering his proposal. With the enthusiasm that Cupid customarily as in the Senator's home State of Oregon, which engenders in the masculine breast, he speaks of his elected Governor a man without political background hopes and his adulation. "I cannot tell you the hap-

The Senator, therefore, is carrying out popular instruction in his decision, as soon as Congress convenes, to press for the adoption of the Norris bill to capture the American army or any fraction thereof. is likely, too, that the House which strangled the bill at the last session by substituting the plan of Repre-Shaw's list of the "great eight." In order to start For Mr. Reece, nothwithstanding the President's indorsement of his position during the primary, was de-

feated for re-election by his Tennessee constituency. Political behaviorism aside, it does seem as if commit the Government to the policy of Government certainty of German support, it was postponed until property for which no private interest has ever made a businesslike bid. In this plant the Government The idea was to stage an "incident" on the Rumay reasonably hope to determine the actual costs

election-whether the lesson was learned or missed.



### The Right to Criticise

Mr. Hoover has "arrayed himself on the side of those who affect to regard a President as in some way sacrosanct; who do not wish unpleasant truth to be told, who hold up to public scorn anyone who in good faith seeks to turn on the light."

### From the Nation.

the statement in which Mr. Hoover characterized as "reckless, baseless, and infamous" the charges brought by Ralph S. Kelley in the New York World against improper conduct in the administration of contrary to "the practice of better Ameriournalism" the conduct of the World in giving Mr. Kelley a hearing, he took pains to say that "proper inquiry or proper criticism by newspapers is a safeguard of good government." We have no doubt that Mr. Hoover was a good deal disturbed by the suggestion of a possible oil scandal in his administration. It may very well have reminded him of his own silent years in the Harding and Coolidge Cabine he could not or would not find his tongue to challenge the scandalous doings of Fall, Doheny and others,

The heated denunciation which he visited upon Mr. Kelley and the World, however, and the shabby defense which he offered of his beloved Secretary of the Interior raise the question whether Mr. Hoover, in praising what he was pleased to call "proper" inquiry and criticism by the press, really meant to welcome criticism that gets under the skin and gives executive complacence a jolt.

We have no expert knowledge that qualifies us to pass upon the truth or falsity of Mr. Kelley's charges, and we do not under-stand that the World professes to have sifted them to the bottom and determined their complete validity. If Mr. Kelley faked allegations for which there is no founda-tion in fact and palmed them off on the World as veritable history he must carry the odium of his conduct, and the World will have to bear as well as it can the chagrin of having been iet in for a bad bargain. But if, on the other hand, as we understand was the case, the World satisfied itself that the charges were sufficiently well founded to make their publication a public service, we think that Mr. Hoover's protestation of esteem for newspaper in-quiry and criticism belongs with the tra-ditional sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

When Mr. Hoover, with a gesture of magnanimity, bestows his blessing upon "proper" inculry and "proper" criticism, he champions a distinction which it is not for him or any other public servant to make. The right of criticism is a large and comprehensive right whose exercise, even when violent and extreme, cannot safely be restricted without grave danger to the state. The very-essence of popular government The very essence of popular government dictates that the persons to whom the people have intrusted the administration of public affairs shall be constantly watched and held to account, and that whatever in their conduct appears to any citizen objec-tionable shall be freely and unsparingly

There are two reasons in particular why this aspect of the fundamental right of free speech and a free press, to whatever lengths it may sometimes be carried within the limits of private law, should be sedulously

guarded in this country. It is a peculiarity of the American system of government that, unlike most European systems, elective officials cannot be called to account at the polls except at the end of long and fixed periods of service, and that appointive officials cannot as a rule be got rid of save by the clumsy process of impeachment or as a penalty for positive crime or misdemeanor. A Representative in Congress is elected for two years, a Senator for six, a President for four, and no amount of political pressure can vacate their seats until their terms have expired.

The only protection, accordingly, against the autocratic behavior which goes so often with power, and the pride of office that watchfulness on the part of the electorate, unrestrained expression of criticism or dissent and insistent reckoning of what is

The other reason is the increasing pressure of governmental censorship and invasion of private rights. More and more the Government, sometimes directly and some-times through self-constituted agencies which it fosters, fears or winks at, tends to interfere with what shall be published or read, what shall be produced on the stage, what shall be taught in the scho what shall be said in political debate. The bogy of the "radical" or the "unpatriotic" is used to suppress dissent, to curb criticism of functionaries, or to load the statute books with vindictive laws. Searches, seizures and arrests without warrant or even nable suspicion of wrong, confir without specific charge, partisan trial and conviction forcordained are increasingly incidents of the day's news.

Save where open and avowed dictatorships prevail, there is hardly any country in the world in which the citizen is less free from official meddling in his business, his social activities and his private life, or in which the opportunities for the free ex-pression of uncanonical opinions are less abundant, than is the case in the United States today.
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we think that Mr. Hoover, by his ill-tempered outburst over Mr. Kelley and the World, and his implied approval of such inquiry or crificism only as seems to him "proper," has done the country a great disservice. Had he confined himself to a dignified protest against allegations which he sincerely believed to be untrue, and promised a full investigation. he sincerely believed to be untrue, and promised a full investigation by Congress if Congress felt that one was called for, he would have shown himself a statesman as well as a man of intelligence and good

sense.

As it is, he has arrayed himself on the side of those who affect to regard a President as in some way sucrosanct, who do not wish unpleasant truth to be told and who hold up to public scorn anyone who, in good faith, seeks to turn on the light. The country did not elect Mr. Hoover to be told by him what it should think or how far criticism of him and his associates should go, and there should be only consure. uld go, and there should be only o

TT always pays to keep one's eyes open while walking the streets in the capital. For in Washington, perhaps more so than in any other capital in the world, the big guns of official life are often visible. Closeups of those people whose names are among the biggest may be had with no difficulty if one is alert and observant.

There's Herbert Hoover, for example. Want a closeup of him? Perfectly simple. Take a stroll down in the Mall almost any pleasant Sunday afternoon when it is known that he is not week-ending at his fishing camp on the Rapidan.

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It is interesting to note, as the editor argues convincingly, that on this journey Carson carried with him a letter announcing the recent gold-discovery at Sutter's Mill, written by a member of Brewerton's recipront to the Norwerton's recipront to the Norwerton to t written by a member of Brewer-ton's regiment to the New York Herald. The letter appeared in Louis audience last night. the Herald on August 19, 1848— the first news of the epochal discovery to reach the Eastern public.

Thad Johnson Knapp. (The Stratford Company, New York.

The author presents an educational device for the purpose of spirit of a delight. The Spain that making the processes of teaching she projects has only an internal more definitely successful. The de- resemblance to the contemporary ern instally of "John Colter, Discoverer vice is concerned with the study of Explorer of Yellowstone marking of pupils on the appliwhich contains the most cation or use of their lessons outper's life thus far written. The od. He argues that the emphasis North Carolina or Michigan. But count of early travel by the in use outside of class, and that it vitality of the people from which thwestern trails, gives a life- is not until lessons have been car- she sprang. seture of the famous Kit Car- ried into the realm of habit that The dancer's program was made m as observed by an intimate they have been actually learned. up of new and old material

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NERVOUS INDIGESTION.

Dr. Alvarez, who is associat versity of Minnesota (the Mayo synthethized into a harmonious Foundation), was induced by fa- whole. vorable reception of articles that chapters on the diagnosis of "functhe nervous patient.

Joan Fry, Tennis Star, Weds.

By the Associated Press. formed the majority of a large congregation at Holy Trinity Church in Brompton road today when Joan Platte and thence to Fort Fry, tennis star, was married to Lieut. Tom Ashley Lakeman of after a brief sojourn in San- the Royal Tank Corps. Miss Fry met Lieut. Lakeman during the ndependence, Mo., arriving in Bournemouth tennis tournament last August when she won the Aside from its value as a his- Women's singles.

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Old and New Numbers in Equal Parts on Spanish Artist's Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

vivid and subtle art before a St. ceon vas crowded almost to ca pacity and the auditorium gave back with interest that continuous charge of high spirits that came to

Madame Argentina is a pure rotechnique and her compositions Spanish scene. The Industria Revolution has reduced the Toledo the disconsiderably increased by should be removed from the increased by should be rem

> about equal parts. One of the HENLEY'S ABC OF GLIDING most provocative of the new num-AND SAILFLYING. Edited by bers was the excerpt from Goyes-Victor W. Page. (Normal W. cas by Granados. This dance was Henley Publishing Co., New not an abstraction of the Goya canvasses for Goya's art was wrought in a different spirit. There were romantic elements found in

Another new number which com mary glider, including working bined a high pictorial effectiveness the "Cielo de Cuba," a dance which By managed to impart a fairly com-Walter C. Avarez, M. D. (Paul plete impression of the ethnologi-B. Hoeber, New York.) cal ferments in that West Indian isle. The Spanish and Negroid eleofessor of medicine at the Uni- ments were both in evidence but

Still another new and effective he wrote on nervous indigestion to dance was the Iberian choreograamplify them and republish them phic drama with music by Joaquin in book form. He has added some Nin. In this Mme. Argentina's dancing carried the whole burden tional" and obscure types of indi- for the music was not up to the gestion, and on the handling of standard of the remainder of thre program

The number which provoked the most enthusiasm in the audience was "La Garterana"-an impres tonomed the majority of a large conwas the "1812 Overture" of her program.

Mme. Argentina's musical companiments were furnished by Senor Berdion, the pianist who appeared with her last year. He plays well but his solo were performed without enthusi-

STUDENT CONCERT TOMORROW BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

> Program at the Odeon at 3 P. M.

student concert series for the year daughter of Mrs. Frederick Peters, at the Odeon at 3 p. m. tomorrow. 4905 Argyle place, and Miss Helen The program will be under the Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and baton of Guest Conductor Arbos. Mrs. L. W. Hemingway, 7711 Marywho is to be assisted during the land drive. by Assistant Conductor Frederick coln, will spend six months in Eu-

the orchestra will lay a renewed at the Biltmore Hotel. harp, and bass viol.

The program: 

nphis Minister Invited to Cen-

Memphis, Tenn., has been invited to accept the pastorate of Central by a theater party.

Presbyterian Church, to be built at Hanley road and Davis drive in Clayton. The Rev. Mr. Smylie is Clayton. The Rev. Mr. Smylie is curday evening. Nov. 29, at the St. Transport of the company of the com urday evening. Nov. 29, at the St. 37 years old, married and has four sons, the oldest 9 years old. He has been in his present pastorate three years. His reply has not been restred. About 200 members of the

boulevard and Clara avenue, has been without a pastor since the Society of the Daughters of the Rev. James L. Fowle left 18 months ago. The concernions of the American Revolution will be in St.

nue. Most are landscapes, painted in Italy, where he maintains a tudio. Cobb, an American, has done most of his work in Europe. He accompanied the collection to St.

M ORE than 650 guests, the Herrick, Chicago, national cairman largest number to attend a patriotic education; Mrs. Julian function in a St. Louis home in Paul Cayse, Farmington, Mo., State many years, called today at the treasurer; Mrs. James O. Pasley, residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Columbia, Mo., State recording sec-Perry Francis, 20 Portland place, retary; Miss Maude Jones, Jonesto attend one of the season's most burg, Mo., State registrar, and Mrs. elaborate parties, a reception given M. J. Dolan, Hannibal, Mo., State by Mrs. Francis in honor of her chaptern.

The breakfast is being planned by Mrs. Howard Bailey, State regent, and the five chapter regents by Mrs. Francis in honor of her chaplain.

bower of gold and bronze chrysanthemums, some of the blossoms arranged in a gold bowl on the newel Robinson D. Teasdale. Mrs. Joseph Dost, others at vantage points about W. Jamison, Mrs. Robert E. Steel, the room. The general decorative colors were in tones of yellow. In the living room the receiving party stood before the mantel Hill roses combined with pompon there were gold vases, mantelheight, filled with bronze and yellow blossoms and bovardia.

the other debutantes to receive with her and the guest of honor-Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Mary Francis Day, Miss Julia Rogers and Miss Virginia Cosby. The hostess gowned in creme colored D'Alancon lace veiling champagne tinted chiffon, and fore a corsage of orchids. Miss Francis. who is named for her grandmother, the late Mrs. David R. Francis to be given tomorrow night at the (Jane Perry), wore pale peach Sheldon Memorial. The artists will taffeta, designed in the mode popular during the Victorian era, with prano; Mrs. David Kriegshaber, pi a drop shoulder bodice outlined with deep ruffles, and a long full skirt

man roses tied with matching egg blue heavy flat crepe, made Mrs. Paul Blackwelder, Mr. and simply in the fitted mode of the Mrs. A. E. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. present day, with flaring skirt and tiny cap sleeves. Miss Day were the golden bronze taffeta of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. It is trimmed with a bertha of gold lace, and has a full skirt tled low in front. Miss Rogers gown was of turquoise blue moire with tulle inserts. The four young women carried boquets of Jonna Hill roses tied with turquoise

A stringed orchestra on the second floor played during the re-In the dining room the mantel

and reception table were banked with a profusion of yellow roses len, Miss Adeline Ely Smith, Miss and Oak Hill avenue. Mary Dana, Miss Christine Fordyce. Miss Grace Jones, Miss Amelia Overall, Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Helen Kirtland Spencer, Miss Margaret Vieths, Miss Sally Taylor, Hallett, Miss Audrey Betts, Miss Mary Jane Baumes, Miss Jane Allen Connett, Miss Betty Rathmann and Miss Mary Elizabeth Costigan

Mrs. Francis was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. W. D. Crosby; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Talton T. Francis; Mrs. Warren Goddard and Mrs. Clifford Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, Hortense place, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, returned Monday from New York where they accompanied their est Conductor Arbos to Direct daughters, Miss Helen D'Arcy and Miss Mary Coit Day, who sailed Saturday on the Conte Biancamano The St. Louis Symphony Orches-ra will present the first of its party were Miss Marion Peters, demonstration of the instruments chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell T. Lin-Europe. Before sailing they were In its student concerts this year guests of honor at a dinner party

foundation for the enjoyment of or-chestral concerts by illustrating and Marchese and Marchese Giovanni demonstrating the function of the Carignani and their two children various instruments in the orches- who are returning to their home in various listendering with the Marchesa's partents; violin, viola, 'cello and strings: violin, viola, 'cello and strings' viola, 'cello Clark, 15 Hortense place

Frederick A. Luyties Jr., who has

few days by Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of Ladue road for a (d) March of the Sardar Inpolitor-Ivanow Inpolitor Ivanow OFFERED ST. LOUIS PASTORATE their daughter, Miss Jane Perry Francis.

Cards have been received for the dinner to be given for Miss Francis tral Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. T. S. Smylie, pastor of by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thomas Francis, the evening that their home. followed Memphis, Tenn., has been invited of Dec. 1. at their home, followed

school set will be invited.

Louis to attend the breakfast toago. The cornerstone of the new Louis to attend in Charton is to be laid Sathonor of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hourday afternoon. The Building Committee consists of L. W. Childiess, John F. Green and David Woods. Nathaniel Cobb Paintings Shown.

A collection of paintings and drawings by Nathaniel Cobb has been placed on exhibition at the

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### RECEIVES AT PARTY

Entering the reception hall, the of St. Louis and St. Louis County. guests found themselves in a Reservations may be made through the chapter regents, as follows: Mrs. Clement William Nelson, Mrs. Mrs. James K. Stribling, or through Mrs. W. Antoine Hall, genera treasurer, or the chapter treasurers, Mrs. George N. Martin, Mrs. Louis J. Kupferle, Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington and Mrs. George W. Ste

Mrs. Emma R. Saylor of San Diego, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, is a guest at the Forest Park Hotel. She was accompanied to St. Louis by her granddaughter, Miss Lois Terrel Silva. They made the trip by way of the Panama Canal, stopping in New York and Washington for short visits. Both Mrs. Saylor and Miss Silva will be guests honor at a series of parties.

A notable musical event of the week will be a Beethoven concert be Helen Traubel Carpenter, soanist, and the Steindel Ensemble, which includes seven members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses in ribbon. Clude Miss Minna G. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwelder, Mr. and H. W. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. sleeves. Miss Day Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eisegown in which she served as maid man, Miss L. R. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. David Fentress. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Oatridge, will take the af-Samuel P. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. firmative side. The Washington Edwin M. Harford, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Lippmann, Mrs. Ella A. Mackenzie, Judge and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moser, Miss Mary Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Smith, Prof. and has donated to the Circuit Court a Mrs. F. W. Shipley, Rev. and Mrs. crayon sketch of the old Court-Herman von Schrenk.

The Christian Mothers' Sodality

MISS MARY FRANCIS DAY,

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford 8. Day of Ferguson, who received with Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 20 Portland place, today at a large reception Mrs. Francis gave for her niece, Miss Jane Perry Francis, daughter of Mr. Talton T. Francis of Ladue large reverse of Ladue large reverse who will be departs. Without such worship in town and doesn't have to be. UNDAY morning flower sellers roaming Delancey street, the boarding houses every morning and return every evening with the regusard Mrs. Talton T. Francis of Ladue large yeening with the regusard with the regusard property of a clock tick. They are

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U. Tonight. Debate teams of Washington and Cambridge Universities will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Graham Memorial Chapel to discuss the ques tion: Resolved. That the present of Military Preparedness Should be Abolished.

The ('ambridge team, compose of Albert Edward Holdsworth and debaters are Marshall Mitchell and Robertson Clagett. Chancello Throop will preside.

Crayon Sketch of Old Courthous Douglas W. Robert, an attorney. house. It has been hung in the vestibule of the assignment division in the new Civil Courts Building and chrysanthemums illuminated of the Holy Family Church will The drawing was made about 25 by yellow tapers. The debutantes give a card party Friday evening at years ago and originally was the serving were Miss Geraldine Al-

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

genteel dreamers of romance clency. It is difficult to imagine chained to high stools, dark ship- them constantly indulging roseate ping rooms and other inconspicuous dreams. Yet they form the bulk of posts. They fill hall bedrooms, up the audiences that determine the many flights and down at the end five figured salaries of the salaries and the salaries are the salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries and salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries are

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the-pony lunchrooms. Outwardly ter."

Buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NEW YORK.

HENRY called them "the unloved romanticists." They are a city's vast army of shabby

Nagels. It is axiomatic "the unloved roumns and two-penny thrills of the manticists" seldom marry. Nor do "Millionaire Love Nest" headlines they whimper over their isolation. in tabloids, Respectable, clean-liv- All they want is their dreams. For ing, they have clutched at success, them the fair finger of romance is missed and make the best of fate. always beckening through the In theaters, they are the last of the gloom and pointing only to the illusive mirage. Or something.

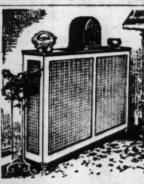
off the complete history of every screen idel. When a Hollywood star stumbles they are the defenders mellowed. One no longer stifles an who rush avidly to defense in urge to reach in and tweak their nd rain at cinema openings.

When the reigning "America's the party they were on last night. limousine they gasp with admira-tion and will remain on the curbs jobs offer such promising contacts with eyes shining and fervid until with people worth while. George she departs. Without such wor- White is the politest box-office man

est-pocket pencil clips and ride-comedians from "The Burgomeis-

FUNERAL OF W. T. CAMPBELL his widow's aunt, Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, 33 Vandeventer place. Interment was in Bellefontaine St. Louis Insurance Man 30 Years

Mr. Campbell, who was 60 years Funeral services for Walter Taylor Campbell, a St. Louis insurance vard, was born in Hopkinsville, man for about 30 years, who died Ky. Besides his widow, he is sur-Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital, vived by two brothers, Hugh T. were held today at the residence of and Joseph Campbell.



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are today. Men had no way of esyears. That this great natural north from Denver to Fort Collins. of the pits in order to master all timating with any degree of accuracy wealth may be expected to last. And so the natural gas industry the details of the mining industry. He actually dug coal, drove mules and the industry could hardly be the investments of many millions represented by mysterious pillars and served expected to gamble an investment which have gone into the construchich it would have to carry 10 or tion of 300, 400 and 500 mile lines. 20 years on the chance that the

their wells would last that

Finally, many of the marwest in which Standard Oil Co. kets in the South and Middle West (N. J.) subsidiaries have an interere not yet ready for natural gas est, the most recent being the Misso fate played a fortunate trick sissippi River Fuel Corporation's on the industry in hiding from ge-ologists the prolific Monroe-Rich-louis. In addition to the main line, land and Panhandle fields until a branches will make the gas availtime when the engineer and con- able to industrial plants in Crystal sumer had prepared the scene for City, Mo., and in East St. Louis, more extended use of thir treas-Granite City and Alton Ill. Other res. industrial consumers within reach
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the earth to terrorize natives, then He acquired the rank of Brigaan incidental by-product of oil dier-General through service under drilling, natural gas today not only five Governors in the National has found its way into homes in Guard of Delaware. About a year many districts, but more and more after his election in 1924 to the is replacing its brothers, fuel oil United States Senste, du Pont's and coal, for numerous industrial health nearly two years seldom was able ment plants, steel mills, brick, to attend the sessions. When the lead, enamelware and vitrified clay final session of the Seventieth Conmanufacturers, oil refineries, power plants and all other industrial December, 1928, he was informed users within reach of existing or by his physicians that it would be several months before he would be projected lines are giving ample 11able to undertake that sort of work. lustration of the value of the He then decided to resign, he said.

To what extent new producing one who could devote the time areas, further improvements in drilling and transporting tech-nique, and the possibility of mixing natural with manufactured gas for maximum economical useful- highway of 100 miles, extending the ness in larger centers may justify length of Delaware, and gave it to extending the web of pipe lines to the State. In 1920 he gave \$1, other parts of the country, plans 000,000 toward a fund of \$10,already announced and others in 000,000 for Massachusetts Institute formation will reveal in the next of Technology.

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Du Pont built a \$4,000,000 paved

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tract of land along Chesapeake Bay for the Boy Scouts of Delaware

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Du Pont was a quiet man to whom publicity was distasteful. One

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### COLEMAN DU PONT, DEAD AT 66, HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Continued From Page One.

he recovered his power of speech, but his health continued to fail Cumberland Falls area for a State and, in December, 1928, he re-signed his seat in the United Pont sent the money to Louisville States Senate, to which he had after passage by the Legislature of been elected in 1924. He trans- an act accepting the gift and auferred to his son, Francis V., his thorizing the State to take action directorates in the Equitable Dulled Ing Co., the Equitable Trust Co., purposes. Condemnation purposes. Condemnation brought by the State in its effort directorates in the Equitable Euild- toward acquiring the land for park the Boomer-du Pont Properties brought by the State in its effort corporation and the Continental to acquire the property now are American Life Insurance Co.

Among Business Activities. The career of Coleman du Pont, sull interests, which planned to educated to be an engineer, as a financier and industrialist fell into three periods. At 37 he retired with a fortune amassed from coal, tucky and Pennsylvania. Two years later, in 1902, he assumed management of the great munitions form, the E. I. du Pennsylvania. form, the E. I. du Pont de Ne-mours Powder Co. He carried it through the "trust-bust....

...lch a Covernr ent decree compelled its separation into three companies. In 1915, he resigned the presidency of the firm, and the control and manar ment of the proper., which grew like a mushroom dada, the great war and since has spread into half a dozen fields, from dyes to moters.

Again, he reappeared as chariman of the board of the Equitable Office Building and built the Step out Whistling Equitable Building, for many years the largest office structure in the world. He then purchased from Actually . the very moment a drop of J. P. Morgan & Co. the controlling SAFE FREEZONE touches an aching ingterest in the Equitable Life Assurance Co., mutualized the organization and disposed of his stock to the policy-holders,

he policy-holders.

He became a hotel operator on large scale, acquiring, among others, the Waldorf-A toria Making the Waldorf-A a large scale, acquiring, among others, the Waldorf-A toria, McAlpin, Easily and painlessly. For stori Claridge and Mantinique in New York, the New Williard in Washington. the Bellevue-Stratford in warts there is absolutely nothing ington, the Bellevue-Stratford in warts there is ab Philadelphia and the du Pont in

Wilmington. How the Millions Grew.

When the United States entered the World War, the du Pont company built for the Government ar mense powder plant near Nashville, Tenn., at a cost of \$70,000. Under the management du Pont this became one of the ost efficient and prosperous undertakings in the country.

Du Pont in 1914 proposed to the directors that the company purchase from him at a nominal price. 20,000 shares of his stock and present it to the employes. Some of the directors demurred at the price and du Pont then offered to sell his entire holdings in the company for \$14,000,000. A majority of the rectors declined his offer, but others headed by Pierre du Pont purchased his interests through a syndicate of bankers, which they had organized. Coleman du Pont reorganized the company and placed it on a successful foundation and then resigned the presidency. A suit was begun to set aside the sale but it was upheld after three years. Meanwhile the stocks originally held at \$14,000,-000 had appreciated in value to

After disposing of his stock in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, du Pont put his capital to work in a number of financial and commercial enterprises. In 1918 he became president of the Industrial Finance Corporation, which con-trolled the Morris Plan of lending

noney to small borrowers. Of the Fifth Generation. Du Pont of the fifth generation of his family in the United States was born Dec. 11, 1862, at Louis-ville, Ky., the son of Antoine Bid-ermann and Ellen Susan Coleman du Pont. He was known generally member of the family in this counry was Pierre Samuel du Pont, a French statesman and political economist, who landed at Newport. R. I., Jan. 1, 1866. It was the latre's son. Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, who established the powder works near Wilmington in 1862. Al-fred Victor du Pont, a son of Eleuthere, was Coleman's grandfather, story related of him was the assist- to men recommended by local fra After his academic education at ance he gave a conductor in oper- ternal and welfare organizations. but was able to get only upon the passengers there that the conductor found it a difficult task to collect the fares and supervise the running

"You go in and collect the fares," du Pont said to the conductor, "and sources of three of the South's l'il run the car." While the conductor made his way through the crowd, du Pont, so the story goes, gave the go and stop signals and assisted women and children with forming the Ocm gee River off and on the car until the con- which flows into . Atlantic be-When he entered the coal busiductor completed his task.

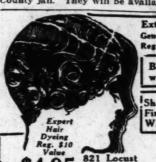
Free Beds for Unemployed.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 12 .-As a step toward helping the un-flows into the Gulf of Liexico. A employed, Skinner's tavern here has set aside 10 free double beds for men accustomed to better accommodations than can be provided to those seeking shelter at the Marion County jail. They will be available became impaired and for

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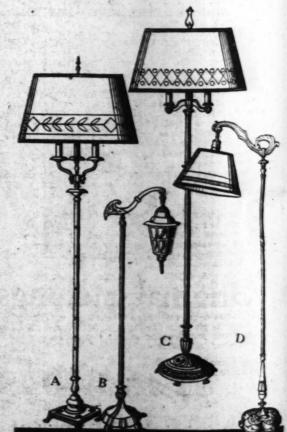
in corners or make some niche a haven of good cheer. All combine to make dull corners cozy, dim corners bright and to make homes cheerier and people happier.

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GEORGETOWN, Del., Nov. 12.-State of Delaware and as audi- Fire yesterday did in the State Department at the P. C. Raymer hington, is dead here. He was plant here.



Colic, gas, acid and upset stom-ach, feverishness, in babies and chil-indigestible food. dren, generally show food is not els in constipation properly digested in the little diges ailments. Children

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bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a table-poonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It

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40 years in national wealth, in population, in
development and in business generally, including impos
ports. Railway investment, earnings, expenses and have grown rapidly in that period, but railway taxes is faster than any of the other factors. The tax bill of the rallroads in 1800 was \$31,000,000. In 1929 it was \$396, increase of 1180 per cent.

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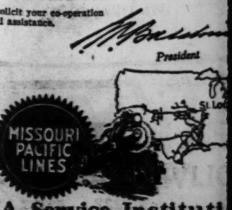
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times the growth in population and three times the tional wealth in this country and this is a problem which



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INTEREST ON STATE FUNDS.

Ex-Congressman Dies.

GEORGETOWN, Del., Nov. 12.—
Dr. Caleb Rodney Layton, 79 years old, former Congressman from Delaware, who served as Secretary of State of Delaware and as auditor in the State Department at W. hington, is dead here. He w.s.

When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS. UPSET

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ABOUT TAXES

THE United States has made great forward strides in the last 40 years in national wealth, in population, in industrial development and in business generally, including imports and ex-

ports. Railway investment, earnings, expenses and traffic also have grown rapidly in that period, but railway taxes have grown faster than any of the other factors. The tax bill of the American railroads in 1890 was \$31,000,000. In 1929 it was \$396,682,634, an

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producing net operating revenue sufficient to pay the taxes on railway property as a whole.

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The rise in railway taxes in the last 40 years therefore is 13 times the growth in population and three times the gain in national wealth in this country and this is a problem which demands

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Accountants Begin Second Audit Following Disclosure Some Pay-ments Were Withheld.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—
Interest payments made to the State by all the 42 banks in which State funds were deposited from January, 1925, through 1928, will be checked in an audit begun today by expert accountants at the direction of Gov. Caulfield. The purpose of the audit is to determine whether any interest due the State was diverted or withheld in the was diverted or withheld in the same manner as the State was alleged to have been defrauded by the defunct Bank of Aurora of Aurora, Mo.

A similar audit of the interest

payments by all the State depositories from Jan. 1, 1929, to last month is being completed by ac-countants. L. J. Mulligan, special representative of the Governor, has charge of both audits.

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period when C. Eugene Stephens, formerly of St. Louis County and later residing in Springfield, was State Treasurer. The investigators last Monday reported to the Gov-ernor that a check of the accounts of the Bank of Aurora from 1925 to 1928 disclosed that it had withheld \$1736.80 in interest due on the regular State deposit in the bank and had withheld \$17,656 in interest that should have been paid interest that should have been paid on nearly \$250,000 deposited in the bank from collections in liquida-tion of the State deposit in the defunct Holland Banking Co. of

### RESTRAINT IN NAVY BUILDING URGED BY CHURCH ALLIANCE

Disarmament Conference and U. S. Entrance Into World Court Also Advocated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The suggestion that the "people of America would welcome restraint" in building the navy up to the limit set by the London treaty was em-bodied in a message adopted today at the closing session of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

The message urged immediate

entrance of the United States into the World Court, the setting of an early date for the proposed general disarmament conference and "the reconsideration of such issues as allied debts, reparations, immigration quotas and the like."

Restraint in building up to the naval treaty limits, the message said, would be favorably received "both for economic reasons and as an evidence of confidence in and good-will toward the nations joining in the treaty."

"It is one thing to prevent war; it is a more difficult thing to create peace," the message continued. It said that "in spite of all the actual reduction of armaments by

### GEN, BLISS BURIED BESIDE GRAVE OF PRESIDENT TAFT

Six Enlisted Men Lower Body Into Grave at Arlington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Be-tween the graves of a President and the son of Abraham Lincoln, Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, wartime Chief of Army Staff, was buried today on a green hill in Ar-

lington Cemetery.
Col. E. M. House, with the soldier's death the only surviving member of the Supreme War Council. stood at attention while the body was lowered into the earth between the graves of William Howard Taft and Robert Todd Lin-

Escorted by 1000 troops from Forts Washington, Myer and Hum-phreys and the United States Army Band, the body was borne to the National Cemetery on a flag-draped caisson and lowered into the grave by six enlisted men whom the General had asked to perform this service while a bugler was sounding "Taps."

## SINCLAIR-PRAIRIE OIL

MERGER DEAL CALLED OFF tiations Discontinued Because

Terms. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—It was learned at the offices of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today that negotiations for a merger with the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., had been discontinued due to inability to agree on terms satisfac-

tory to both parties. That the deal had run into a snag was indicated earlier in the week when an officer of Prairie issued a statement denying reports that it had been concluded. Harry F. Sinclair, head of Sin-

clair Consolidated, is in Chicago attending the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

### A. D. FOSTER SUED FOR DIVORCE

Manufacturer's Agent Charged
- With General Indignities. Mrs. Ephemia S. Foster, 3712 Sylvania place, Pine Lawn, filed suit for divorce today at Clayton against Albert D. Foster, a manufacturer's agent with offices in the Chemical Building, on grounds of

indignities.

They were married in 1914, and he left last Oct. 14, she alleged. She asked for custody of three daughters, 11 to 15 years old, \$150 a month for their support and \$200 a month alimony, estimating his income at \$700 to \$1000 a month, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930.

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Gov. Bellow to Visit St. Louis.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 12.—Gov.
Bulow has accepted an invitation to attend the Inland Waterways H. Bristol of New York yesterday development meeting at St. Louis, was elected president of the Associated Press.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Lee Clesto King, 25 years old, o. Carrier Mills, a trip rider at the Wasson mine No. 1 near here, was development meeting at St. Louis, was elected president of the Associated Press.

MOSHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Lee Clesto King, 25 years old, o. Carrier Mills, a trip rider at the Wasson mine No. 1 near here, was dilled today when he fell under coal succeed Bernard Lichtenberg of the Sloux City (Ia.) delegation.

New York.

Killed in Mine Accident.
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iminary conference on the limita-Within Month-Three Viction of narcotics closed last night, with the Soviet delegates reported

to have backed the American scheme for control of narcotics The American plan is for eac country consuming narcotics to make its needs known, for medical and scientific purposes, and to list the names of countries from which

would make control of the traffic The limitation conference opened der the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva in May. The goal is to limit world manufacture and scientific purposes.

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HOLDUP MAN CAUGHT WITH STOLEN CHECK He Admits Four Robberies

A youth who said he was Claude Shupe, 1135 South Tenth street, was arrested last night when he attempted io pass a check obtained previously in a holdup. He admited, police reported, that he had it intends to buy. These simple robbed four persons in the past obligations, the Americans hold, robbed four persons in the past

tims Identify Him.

Finley Rennick, 3822 Shenandoah avenue, was held up last night at Oct. 27, the delegates attempt.

Thirty-ninth and La Salle streets, ing to settle certain problems in the robber taking his chain grocery pay check for \$38. When Shupe attempted to cash the check to buy an overcoat at the store of opium derivatives and cocaine of Charles R. Stone, 2004 South to the requirements of medical Proadway, the merchant, seeing a bulge in Shupe's pocket, which later proved to be a revolver,

Shupe then is said to have admitted robbing Thomas Donovan, 371 Lami street, of \$22 and his \$31 pay chicek, which was cashed, on Oct. 14; taking an \$18 pay check from Owen Gertman, 3652 Easton avenue, and cashing it Oct. 28, and obtaining \$5 and a watch in a holdup last Saturday night at Eighth and Carroll streets. Police recovered the watch taken in the last robbery. Rennick, Donovan and Gertman identified Shupe. A relative of Shupe, to whom the

robber said he had given part of the money lost, and a man from whom he said he had bought the revolver, are held for questioning. The office of the Glencoe Lime & Cement Co., 7006 South Broadway, was held up today by an armed man who threatened Rus-

sell Johnson, in charge of the place, and fled with \$44. Miss Florence G. Dey, 3965 Bo-tanical avenue, was awakened early today to find a robber in her room. He ran with her purse containing

\$3 when she screamed.

Noah Lasky, 6431 Alamo avenue reported he and his daughter, Miss Ruth Lasky, were held up as they got in their automobile in front of his tailor shop at 804 North Boyle evenue. An armed man forced his way into the car and ordered them drive to an alley near Vande venter avenue and West Pine boulard, where he fled on foot after taking \$20 from Lasky.

Clark B. Hill, 5235 Minerva avenue, was held up for \$15 as he sat in his automobile in Tower Grove Park with a young woman. The grocery of Samuel Katz, 2909 Dayton street, was robbed of 38 by two armed Negroes.

A purse containing \$15 was taken from Miss Florence Goodman, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue, by a man who accosted her in the 4200 block of Easton avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Bevis, 4521A St. Louis avenue, was robbed of her purse near her home

### DEFENDS MRS. THOMASSON'S FIGHT ON PROCESS SERVER

ttorney Says Bride of Capitalis uld Have Used Ball Bat on His Head."

Mrs. Grace Thomasson, youthful oride of Hugh W. Thomasson, 73rear-old capitalist, was justified in slamming the door on the process server who sought to give her noment suit of her husband, who alleges he was tricked into marriage Edward W. Foristel, her attorney said today.

"Instead of pinning him in the door," Foristel said, "she could have used a ball bat on his head, and if she follows my advice she will the next time he comes snooping around. He hasn't any business poking around her home."

County Deputy Sheriff Dressel who loitered about Mrs. Thomas son's home at 916 Broadview drive Clayton, for several days in an effort to serve legal papers on her was successful Saturday, but at the cost of a bruised shoulder he suffered when, by a ruse, he induced her to open the front door.

As he stepped within, Mrs. Thomasson slammed the door, and with the aid of her maid, accord ing to Dressel, kept him pinioned by the shoulder until they finally pushed him outside.

### MAN WITH "ONLY ONE ENEMY" SLAIN IN CHAIR IN HOME

Farmer Killed by Bull Fired Through Glass Panel of Kitchen Door. pecial to the Post-Dispatch,

WEST MORELAND, Kan., Nov. 12.—"In my eight years as County Commissioner, I have made an enemy of only one man," said J. Fred O'Daniel, well-to-do Pottawa-tomie County farmer and commissioner from the First District, to friend several weeks ago. It stands today the only clew to O'Daniel's murderer. The commissioner did not name the enemy. He did not refer to the circumstances of the

At 7:20 o'clock Monday night, O'Daniel, having finished his din-ner at the kitchen table with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn O'Daniel, and a new hired hand, Clifford Whitney, tilted himself back in his chair.

tilted himself back in his chair. Behind him was the glass pane of the kitchen door. Over his head was a suspended electric light.

Max, his 15-year-old son, was in a front room, tuning in the radio. Jean, a 12-year-old daughter, was standing in the kitchen.

There was a shot, O'Daniel fell to the floor, a bullet through the back of his head. He died almost instantly. The bullet was fired from a 31

It's a fact That a man by the name

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in Queen Anne County near hi Pioneer Point Farms estate and plans to erect a Catholic church WALL STREET

-John J. Raskob, chairman of the and a rectory to cost \$250,000, officers of the diocese announced. The erection of a school also is under consideration. The contribution would be the largest single gift to the Wilmington diocese, compris-ing Delaware and part of Maryland though Raskob is said to have given it more than \$1,000,000 al-

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Addressing the convention of the Yew Jersey Teachers' Association, Dr. Graves, formerly dean of the Iniversity of Fennsylvania, said:

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ON CABIN PLANE, FORCED DOWN

COLUMBIA, Miss., Nov. 12.-Only through abandonment of Sheriff's Deputies today guarded a present haphazard matings can large cabin plane pending arrival the level of man's intelligence be of Federal prohibition investigators. raised, Dr. Frank P. Graves, State The plane was destined for Grand commissioner of Education of New Rapids, Mich., when forced down yesterday at Sandy Hook, Miss.

The pilot, James W. Kukla, o Muskegon, Mich., was arrested by Sheriff Walsdorf and was quoted as saying he knew he was carrying a heavy load, but had no idea it was liquor. The Sheriff did not detain lectual race must be brought about, the plane's passenger, Jack Miller

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prominent banking official, but this could not be confirmed. hich was smaller than is expected for that period. That week's reduction for the past three years has

averaged 5 % per cent. Copper Rise Surprise past history, its present hopes seemed to have some basis. The sion, furthermore, show that busi-

Steel trade circles hope, how rebound in demand early in 1931." URGES BETTERMENT OF HUMAN | 250 CASES OF LIQUOR FOUND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12.

ork, declared yesterday.

Market Closes 1 to 4 Points Higher on Upturn in vastly improve the human race and Metal Price After Rallying

The greatest care is exercised in the breeding of livestock. Is it not the cargo was loaded and to whom From Decline of 1 to 4

Points Recorded in Morning.

The breeding of livestock. Is it not the cargo was loaded and to whom it was consigned. More than 250 cases of liquor was aboard. Kukla is said to be president and manager of the Lake Shores Airways Co. of Muskegon and manager of the prohibited."

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — The stock market was braced by an-nouncement of an upturn in copper metal prices today, and recovered from an early sinking spell to close 1 to 5 points higher. The market declined 1 to 4

points during the morning, reflecting, disappointment over the uncertain character of yesterday's rally, but the unexepected news of an advance in copper from 91/2 to 10 cents a pound, together with rumors of further advances to come, caused a flurry of short covering, piling up total sales of 3,400,000 shares.

American Telephone, after drop-

ping four points to a new low at 178½, rallied more than eight from the bottom. United States Steel closed up three points at 144, after selling below 140. Radio closed off % at 14, after touching 12%. Allied Chemical, Eastman and Case each gained five, net, and shares closing two to four higher included Fox Film, Atchison, Corn Products, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, New Haven, American Waterworks, Westinghouse, North American and Beth

Trade Large on Rise. The recent tendency of trading o accelerate on declines was reversed today, and activity was the swiftest on the advance. More than 1,000,000 shares were traded in the last hour alone. The short covering movement was accelerated by various unconfirmable rumors disconcerting to the bears. It was widely reported in brokerage circles that a favorable state-ment was forthcoming from a

Leading commodities moved up. Wheat futures gained 1 to 2% to firm, showing narrow changes. Cotton gained about \$1 a bale.

The day's industrial developments, however, were largely cheering after making due allowances for the normal seasonal trends at this time. Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Nov. 1, showed a decline of about 21/2 per cent from the previous week,

The stiffening of copper prices came as a pleasant surprise, and was regarded in financial circles as a favorable augury, in view of the fact that the decline in commodity prices has now run for 15 months which is about equivalent to the length of the decline in the major periods of deflation of 1893 and 1921. Wall has been disappointed in its hopes that commodity prices were scraping bottom several times since last June, but in the light of history of past periods of depresness begins to improve when the curve of commodity prices flattens

out, and may work upward for sev-eral months before a general upturn occurs in commodities.

The copper statistics for October showed a slight gain in stocks above ground, but this may have been attributable to the fact that some of the larger producers have been declining to sell at the recent low prices. The weekly statistics from the oil industry, which along with copper has been seriously affected by overproduction, were the most favorable in several weeks. Gasoline stocks, which have been increasing steadily of late, dropped 203,000 barrels, to a level slightly below that of a year ago. A substantial reduction in crude output

was also achieved. Steel Industry Situation.
The weekly steel trade reviews showed further pronounced slump in ingot output. Iron Age placed operations at 44 per cent of capac-ity, the lowest of the year, against 48 a week ago. Such a decline early in November is in keeping with the expected seasonal trend, but starting from the recent low levels makes an unusually adverse showing.

ever, that the sharp decline in production, together with the firm stand against further price reductions recently initiated by U. S Steel, will place the industry in a position for substantial improve-ment after the first of the year. "The drastic character of the defla-tion of inventories." said Iron Age. "is counted on to add force to the

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Oklahoma Governor-Elect Delegates All Official Speech-Making to Lieut-Gov.-Elect Burns.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 11. —W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.
Governor-slect of Oklahema, has
delegated Lieutenant-Governorelect Robert Burns the task of
ceremonial speech-making and
"dishing out the applesauce for

"heir apparent" to the Governor's office, Murray said, and like another heir apparent, the Prince of Wales, should have "the duty of attending different functions, delivaring addresses and complimenting the people."

Oklahoma's last two elected Lieutenant-Governors have become

Lieutenant-Governors have become Governors through the impeach-ment and ouster of their chiefs. Appoints Defeated Candidate, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 11.—A

the administration."

Murray said that hereafter the public should call on Burns for "funeral crations, public dedications and children's christenings, together with functions demanding the services of an orator or a toastmaster. I find I have too much to attend to to be making speeches. I caught up in that line during the campaign."

The Lieutenant-Governor is the MASHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 11.—A.

H. Cohlmeyer, newly elected Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Washington County, has appointed Gilbert Adams, the defeated Democratic candidate for County Clerk, as his deputy. The Democratic County Central Committee met and made the selection in compliance with Cohlmeyer's request.

P. Sloan Jr. said today that a re-P. Sloan Jr. said today that a reduction in the wage scale would not only delay the return of nermal times, but would unnecessarily night will be for the purpose of limit the future prosperity of the exciting interest in the fund cam-

Declares Industry Should Realize Prosperity Is Based on High Scale.

In a letter to stockholders accompanying the nine months' earning statement, Sloan said that in ed, and discuss other matters of his opinion "it is important for ingeneral interest. the country's prosperity is founded 3,000,000 FUR TAX TAGS on a high wage scale." dustry to appreciate the fact that

the necessities of life," he continued, "the more the individual has available to purchase additional been started by the Game, Fish products and enjoy and profit by and Oyster Commission in anticihis leisure hours. This develop-ment of purchasing power creates pation of the start of the fur seawealth which in turn reacts and reacts throughout our whole indus-

The tags must be attached to each pelt offered for sale. The law trial situation.
"General Motors has not reduced provides for a tax of 5 cents on mink and raccoon skins and 1 cent either salaries or wages and it is on all other skins. The tags were my hope that no readjustment of mailed to Game Wardens.

son, Dec. 1.

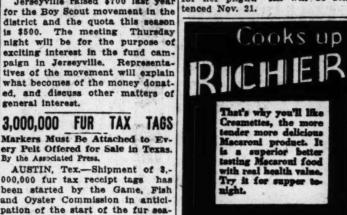
BOY SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- A girl who offered her hand in marriage Jerseyville, Ill.

A booster meeting for the execufor \$1000 faces a five-to-ten year

tive council of the Boy Scouts in prison sentence for fraud. A Queens Madison and Jersey Counties will be held in Jerseyville, Ill., Thursday night at the Methodist Church.

A banquet will be served. The Jerseyville council consists of the folmother." The girl used the name of public services and a service services to the served and infirm mother." The girl used the name of public services and a service service services to serve any services and a service services of the services of the services of the services and services and services are serviced. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Announcing that the General Motors
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lewing members: Hugh Cross, C. Ruth Miller and a young Japanese, M. Hanes, Frank Markman, J. J. Suekzi Suzuki, had her arrested at Brown, Ed Porter, Al Schleper, M. Bedford, Mass., after she vanished with his deposit of \$750. The 21Jacobs, Bart Bauer, Sam Sowell year-old girl blamed Jack Madeson ries and wages, President Alfred and Clarence D. Updike.

P. Sloan Jr. said today that a re
Jerseyville raised \$700 last year for her plight. All will be sen-



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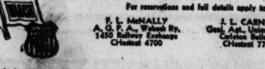
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my hope that no readjustment of that character will be necessary." He said in evaluating the present position of General Motors weight must be given to the fact that "li recognizes as a major industrial purpose the importance of doing its part in maintaining purchasing power through periods of advers-

Summarizing the business situa-tion, Sloan said: "I feel that there is no occasion for losing faith in the principles and policies of the corporation; neither should we lose faith and confidence in each other, nor in our industrial leaders.

"On the contrary we individually should do the most we can to re-duce the discomfort and suffering which follow all economic readjust-ments. Finally, we should discharge our responsibilities, what-ever they may be, in such a manner that when the tide turns—and that is only a question of time— we shall be better able to enjoy and appreciate the bigger oppor tunities that have yet to come t

Sloan emphasized the opportunity presented to industrial manage-ment to "inject into business a different type of thinking and a dif-ferent appreciation of the probems that have existed for a num

ber of years past."

He explained that had not the corporation realized over a year ago that a different trend of indus-trial activity was developing and started then to readjust its operat-ing policy in line with a different order of things, it would have been impossible to report as favorable an earnings position.
"Furthermore," he said, "current

profits have been adversely affect-ed by the policy of keeping motor cars and other merchandise in the hands of the corporation's distributing organizations throughout the world at a low point. This is a sound and constructive policy and although it tends to throw into the future profits that might be earned at present, still the sole considera-tion at all times should be that policy which results in keeping the

corporation abreast of the times." Sloan disclosed that the General Motors stockholders have increased and Oct. 31 and viewed this growth "in a period of economic changes as an indication of increasing public confidence."

### \$42,000,000 SUBAR PLAN RATIFIED BY CUBAN HOUSE

Bill Calls for Distribution of 1,-500,000-Ton Surplus Over Five-Year Period. HAVANA, Nov. 12 .- The House of Representatives last might assed, 91 to 13, a bill providing

for financing of the \$42,000,000 Chadbourne sugar plan. The bill goes to the Senate. The plan involves the retirement from the immediate market of the 1,500,000-ton sugar surplus which otherwise would have been car-

ried with the 1931 crop. System-atic release of this surplus over a period of five years, so as not to glut the market while prices are down, is thought by the Cuban American Sugar Commission as the solution of Cuba's economic prob

The bill ratified by the Lowe House calls for issuance of \$42,000,000 in Cuban Treasury bonds to finance the carryover at the rate of \$4 a 325-pound bag. Thomas L. Chadbourne, chair-man of the sugar commission, seemed confident of favorable action by both houses. He discussed with Senator Viriato Gutierrez details of the trip they will make to Europe the latter part of this month in an attempt to achieve a world restriction agreement.

Arkansas Lumberman Dies at 81, Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 12.-

D. F. Wyman, 81 years old, for many years identified with lumber interests in Arkansas and severa interests in Arkansas and several states of the middle west died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Gladden. He has been an invalid 16 years. He was born in Northern New York, was a former resident of Eagle Mill, Ark., and moved to Bentonville from Mansfield, Ill., in 1919. He is survived by a brother. by a brother, Fred Wayman of Davenport, Ia., one daughter, Mrs Gladden and three sons, Charles of entonville, of Warren and Wallace f Slocomb. The body was taken onight to Mansfield, Ill., for

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son" and all the original manuscript of Boswell's "The Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides." The night at the Arena, and will be The fifth annual Boy Scout merdocuments were found only recent- repeated Friday and Saturday Col. Isham said he obtained the papers, now on the way to America, from Lord Talbot de Malahide, a descendant of Johnson's biogranights and Saturday afternoon,

Col. Isham declined to say what he paid. It is known, however, animals to building models of airthat a New York book dealer of- planes is the range of the show, fered \$80,000 for 16 pages of "The
Life," included in the collection
which Isham bought in 1927. At

> A free show with musical and dramatic acts and circus stunts will be given in the little theater of

terday afternoon when hit by a other performances. Maj. Victor street car while crossing the street Miller will be the guest of honor Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

Street car while crossing the street din front of his home. The car was in charge of Motorman Paul Ponchairman of the show committee, will preside and Clarence Howard, will preside and Clarence Howard, president of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, will receive the key to the exhibition.

The booths and troops, with the churches, schools and organizations with which the troops are af-

Agriculture, Troop 98, St. Roch's Church; Angling, Troop 60, Union Ave. Christian Church; Animal Industry, Troop Webster Groves, 14.
Archery Booth, Troop 158, Holy Innocents' Church; Architecture, Troop 219, St. Marcus Evangelical Brotherhood; Art, Troop 189, Shaw Methodist Church; Astronomy, Troop 97, St. Agnes Parish; Ath-letics, Troop 194, Evangelical Church; Automobiling, Troop 78, Hodiamont Improvement Association; Aviation, Troop 166, George Dewey School; Basketry, Troop 26, Delmar Baptist Church; Bee Keeping, Troop 54, Temple Israel; Beef Production, Troop 244, Kennard School; Bird Study, Troop Clayton 1, De Mun School; Blacksmithing, Troop 39, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer; Bookbinding, Troop 208, Salem M. E. Church, North; Botany, Troop 5, West Presbyterian Church.

Business, Troop 89, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church; camping, Troop 30, Y. M. H. A.; moeing, Troop 35, Cabanne M. E. Church; carpentry, Troop 107, Ebenezer Evangelical Church; cement vork, Troop 151, Jennings Union Church; chemistry, Troop 90, Temple Shaare Emeth; conservation, Troop 46, Immanuel Baptist Church; cooking, Troop 63, Oak Hill Presbyterian Church; corn farming, Troop 87, United Hebrew Temple; cycling, Troop 31, Grace M. E. Church; dalrying, Troop 217, Southampton Presbyterian Church; electricity, Troop 82, Hamilton Avenue Christian Church; farm bome and its planning, Troop Glendal 1, Community House; farm layout and building arrangement, Troop

Farm mechanics, Troop 33, St. Peter's Evangelical Church; firemanship, Troop 168, St. Pius Cath-olic Church; first aid, Troop 88, Salem Evangelical Church; first aid to animals, Troop 27, Grant School; forestry, Troop 34, Shenandoah School: foundry practice Troops 237 and 65, Pierre Laclede School and Mount Auburn M. E. Church; fruit culture, Troop 183, St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

Gardening, Troop 106, Second Presbyterian Church School; handieraft, Troop 21, Ethical Society of St. Louis; journalism Troop Webster Groves 4; landscaping, Troop 206, Ames School; leathercraft, Troop 122, Sherman Park Community Center; metal work. Troop 198. St. John's Episcopal Church; mining, Troop 242, St. Francis de Sa. Church.

Music to pe demonstrated by groups of Scouts in the broadcasting booth and in the little theater: painting, Troop 136, Second Baptist Church; personal health, Troop 13, St. John's M. E. Church; photography, Troop 236, Normandy Pres byterian Church; physical development, Troop 77, Tyler Place Pres-byterian Church.

Pioneering, Troop 113, Church of the Messiah; plumbing, Troop 53, Independent Evangelical Protestant Church; pottery, Troop 10, Principia; poultry keeping, Troops 205 and 149, Bates School and St. Paul's M. E. Church South; printing, Troop 93, Church of the Redeemer; public health, Troop 57, J. M. Fournier Jr. American Legion Church; seamanship, Troop 160, Immanuel M. E. Church; sheep Troop Webster Groves 2, First Conregational Church, Webster: soil byterian Church; textiles, Troop 100, South Side Lions Club; taxidermy, Troop 19, Blair School; weather, Troop 20, Holy Family Catholic Church; woodcarving Troop 75. Washington School;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Troop 135, University City Meth- 23, Gibson Heights Church; Patrol odist Church. 23, Gibson Heights Church; Patrol projects, Troop 14, Church of the

There will also be a number of Ascension; patrol summer projects.

Troop 14. Church of the Ascension. Projects are follows: Art plaque, Troop 181, Woerner School; Indiancraft, Troop 181, West Park guson 2, Ferguson First Presbytes struck with a tire tool by one of two unidentified men, who attacked The assailants escaped in a ma-

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By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—
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NTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENTS

Accompanied by Mrs. McGarrah and his daughter, he arrived to remain over the Christmas holi-days. He declined to comment on ctivities of the bank during first six months of its existence and the financial district awaited his address Friday before the Academy of Political Science ere, when he will speak on repara-ions payments and other aspects f international finance.

rland's leading international bank-ers, and Shepard Morgan, former emrations payments in Berlin, arvill speak at the annual meeting

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Luella St. Clair Moss, State presition of Women's Clubs as a feature

Women who gave reports during Charleston: Mrs. K. C. Johnso Bonne Terre; Mrs. E. G. Gremling and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Cape Gi-rardeau; Mrs. R. H. Watson, Ken-nett; Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Morley; Mrs. Minnie Lee Munger Piedmont; Mrs. Ray H. Ballard Chaffee, and Mrs. R. W. Rixman Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Frank Em-merson of Morley, district presi-dent, presided at the sessions.

BRYAN'S GRANDSON ON STAGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The quence of the young Lorenzo who woos Jessica in the "Merchant of Venice" at the Civic Theater has Shakspearean drama. They have glanced at their programs and discovered that the actor's name is

Yesterday it was disclosed for the irst time that Bryan is a grandson of the late William J Bryan. His identity might have remained undisclosed but for a visit to him by his mother, Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen of Flor-ida. He is her son by a former marriage. He was born John Bryan Leavitt, but was adopted by the Bryans and called John Bryan.

(Mo.) jail today when he pleaded

eral Judge Faris.

He was arrested March 31 and 72 pints of whisky in a special compartment of his automobile were seited. Eluding police on the Free Bridge who sought to stop him because his automobile anberg was arrested only afte

Holdup Under Detective's Nose LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12. ost embarrassing moments came ere yesterday when he found that egraph office he was guarding

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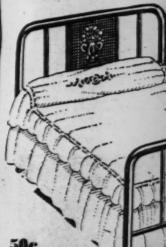
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The hunters were Melvin C Lefsmall motorboat of the hunters.
The crew of the towboat failed to hear their cries, Lefman said, and killed yesterday when shot through

Be Handled by Red Cross.

James P. Wilson, 4924 continued on their way.

avenue, and Charles Hampered by boots and heavy 19, who mistook Lewis for a deer.

EACH

Senator McNary Favors Ap-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Fed-

low who is without food as I am for the farmer without grain in his bins," McNary added. "We have justly been trying to take care of the farmers. We have precedents in the relief we have expended to foreign nations and who have suffered from the drouth and unseasonable conditions." Legislators forecast that unem-

ployment, with a variety of suggestions for immediate and per-manent relief, will be the first subject to take the attention of Congress. Reports from 11 widespread communities brought the President's committee a picture of local leaders handling their own situa-

President Hoover called both Woods and Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce to the White House, conferring with them simultaneously. He is expected to go into the unemployment problem in his message to Congress. A new estimate of unemployment, revising the April census count of 2,-500,000, was given Woods and Lamont, but an error was discovered in it, necessitating a recheck. Woods said he would announce the figures later.

FATALLY WOUNDS COMPANION WHEN RIDING IN BOX CAR Nebraska Youth Confesses Attack

ing Victim With Club Dur-

ing Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—Ray
Castle Abbott, 18 years old, of Linoln, confessed last night that he struck his companion, Arnold Warner, with a club and left him on the floor of a box car unconscious. He did not know Warner had died in a Lincoln hospital in the afternoon, Abbot told Police Captain Neil Olson.

The two youths were returning home from Bethune, Colo., Olson said, when the fight started. Abbott's story to officers said that the fight occurred as the train was

pulling into Fairbury, Neb.

Abbott left the train after the fight and had a wound on his face dressed at Fairbury, where he told police a rolling door struck him. When Fairbury offic the death of Warner they communicated with Capt. Olson and the arrest of Abbott at his home here

WIDOWS OF TWO EXPLOSION VICTIMS ARE PAID \$15,000

Cape Girardeau Women Get Awards Through State Work-

men's Compensation Board. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 12.—The widows of two men, employes of the Missouri Utilities Co. here, killed in an explosion at the company power plant Oct. 1, have been paid \$15,000 through the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission. The men were fatal-ly burned when a steam boiler ex-

Mrs. Lee W. Hall, widow of the plant engineer, will receive \$9300, receiving \$20 weekly. Mrs. Dallas Eaker, widow of the other man killed, was awarded \$5700 to be paid \$19 a week. Manager H. B. Newman of the utilities company said that insurance carried by the company also has been paid the two women. The commission awards also included funeral and hospital expenses.

TO REOPEN 146-YEAR-OLD BANK

French Government Lends Assist-ance to Adam Depository.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The Govern-ment has initiated a plan which will permit the Adam Bank, founded in 1784, to resume operation following its closing Nov. 3.

With the support of the Govern-ment. a group comprising the principal financial houses in Paris and Northern France was formed to take over the management of the 146-year-old institution temporarily. The assisting group, which is directed by Roger Lehideux, president of the Paris and Provincial Bankers' Association, will place \$0,000,000 francs (about \$3,200,-000) with the assets of the Adam Bank.

Aviatrix Hurt in Landing. BAGDAD, Irak, Nov. 12.—Lens Bernstein, French aviatrix, who is flying from Paris to Tokio, was recovering today from minor injuries received last night when she crashed in landing here. Her mechanic also was slightly injured.

OF FOUR IN ASYLUM FIRE

oroner's Jury Unable to Deter-mine Origin of Blaze at Mar-thasville, Mo. MARTHASVILLE, Mo., Nov. 12 -A verdict of "unavoidable death by fire of unknown origin" was returned by a Coroner's jury here Home for Feeble-Minded and Epi-

leptics. The last of the bodies was reeral funds to feed the unemployed covered yesterday from the ruins has been proposed by a Republican leader in Congress while the President of the old wood and stone structure that became ignited Saturday has been proposed by a Republican of the old wood and stone structure that became ignited Saturday since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH tion, died unexpectedly late yester- Man Hurt in Election Bow Dies. | bond election held the previous day.

The grain marketing offer was By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 12.—

presented by Alexander Legge, c. airman of the Farm Board. Lonsdale was vice president of the Samonds-Snields-Lonsdale Grain Co here.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 12.— was arrested after the affray last Frank Donaldson, 38 years old. Tuesday charged with assault with member of the School Board. Intent to kill. He was released under bond of \$5000. The prosecutor's from knife wounds inflicted in a president of the Simonds-Snields-Lonsdale Grain Co. here. Lonsdale Grain Co. here.

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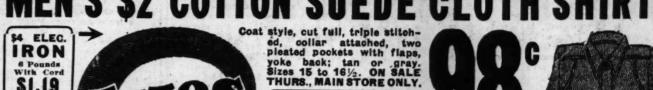
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By BOB ZUPPKE

## **NEWCOMER HIT** .381, HELPING **REDWINGS WIN** 1930 PENNANT

By J. Roy Stockton.

tional young slugger from Roches ter, has been purchased by the Cardinals from the International League farm, Secretary Clarence Lloyd announced this morning. It has been understood for some time that Collins would be a candidate for the first base job at the 1931 training camp, but it was not until yesterday that the Redbirds completed the formality of buying his

The last batting averages of the International League showed that Collins played in 167 games and compiled a batting average of .381. Only one regular outbatted him. Wrightstone of Newark and Buffalo topped his percentage with .387, but played in only 107 games.

and drove in 176 runs. His safe-ties included 31 doubles, 19 triples and 40 home runs, the turn-around first sacker being among the leaders in hitting four-baggers. "Rip" also laid down 17 sacrifices and managed to steal eight bases. Collins crossed the plate 163 times in

Collins, who is 25 years old, i conceded an excellent chance of being the Cardinals' regular first and ability have caused many per- Ehmke. Dozens of scouts, looking over the right, he was almost unbeatable. Rochester team, sent word back to prospect and the Cardinais have refor him from clubs in both major

Collins has played four years of worked around the mines near Johnstown, Pa., and played semiprofessional ball. He drifted to Rochester, where he played on the sand lots and finally got a contract with Jersey City. In the transfer of franchises that followed the Cardinal move from Syracuse to Rochester, Collins became the property of the Cardinal organization. He helped win the pennant in 1928 and then in 1929 began to develop as a real star. That year he batted .315 and developed rap-

### Yankees Have Made No Offer for Kress, Barrow Announces By G. W. DALEY,

Of the New York World Spor Staff.

has been tricking with the affections of the St. Louis Browns few but faithful fans in the the st. but faithful fans in the matter of 'Red' Kress, the shortstop, who is to be made over into a third baseman next spring to make room for

St. Louis papers have charged

As far as McCarthy is concerned scheduled to begin. the story is correct only in the statement that he would like to get offer or any other offer. This was contract with Tunney. In support confirmed yesterday by statements of his claims, he submitted a docufrom this city by Ed Barrow, gen-The Brown officials weren't wor-

rying about the effect any yearning Philadelphia to fight Dempsey. The for their shortstop by the Yankees, former heavyweight champion says manager would have on Kress, for it merely was an acknowledgment they have his contract for 1931 in of a \$20,000 claim against Billy Gibson, Tunnev's ex-manager, Gib-

Would Make Player Offer. "If ever a story was made out tally incompetent. of whole cloth this is it," said Barrow after President Ball had told the Hoff case would uncover conhim the Browns knew nothing of any offer for Kress. "It is very unjust not alone to McCarthy but Hoff was to earn 20 per cent of man Park Community Center, and to the owner of the Browns. We Tunney's earnings has not been Ralph Hutehinson of the South Nona millionaire like Phil Ball would Carthy tries to get Kress or any player of the Browns he will expect to give up value in playing

Somebody has told the Brown fans that the Yankees want George Blacholder, too. They made a strong bid for him last spring when he was holding out, but Bill Killefer, the Browns' manager, calmly asked the Yankees to toss in "Dus ty" Cooke along with a certain

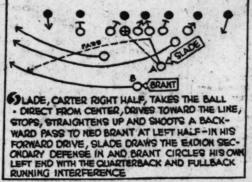
very good pitcher.
Blaeholder is a corking righthand curve ball pitcher, and would throw his arm off if he could get to New York. Instead of Blacholder, who is in his prime, the Browns are willing to talk trade about San

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M Y dilemma over my pitching problems as the 1929 World Series loomed was partly eased

I always had the utmost confiwill use Jim Bottomley in a trade. dence in Ehmke for when he was In 1929 he had not pitched many their clubs that Collins was a prize games but he won some of the most important battles that we had ceived numerous tempting offers fought during the race. He was not used often but after long intervals of idleness he would suddenly step out and win a game that professional baseball. As a boy he helped us hold our lead or enabled us to get closer to first place.

In this manner he had won nine games for us, not many to be sure, but when it is considered that they were timely and over powerful rivals, they bulked big.

The reason for Ehmke's infrequent calls to action can be traced to a cranky arm. Some days good, more often unresponsive and dead. Only Ehmke himself, knew when he was right and he was my

when he should pitch. No other pitcher had that latitude. That was another reason why I his skittish arm in shape in his and ready and willing to pitch.

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Ready for Second

one pitcher who dictated himself

name is "James J

### Connie Figured Right-Handers As Series Aces

S PEAKING of his prepararies with the Chicago Cubs, Mack was most perturbed about his pitching. He had a wealth of material and finally decided "it was sound tactics to play out the right-handed pitching string first and stick to the right-handers as long as they

Had not Ehmke announced he was "ready" for the opening game, Mack's choice probably would have been George Earnshaw or, possibly, the veteran John Quinn. Rommel, Mack says, also was counted as a likely starter.

ed out that I needed him badly in the World Series if he thought his arm would respond. The decision would notify me on the morning of the game when he felt that he was ready to go and then I could use my own judgment. That Delayed Choice.

HAT was the reason that I did not announce my pitching selection for the opening game until 15 minutes before play was

Ehmke was an exceptional case kept Ehmke at home on the last to use him unless assured by words A man with a cranky arm like

### Arm That Sometimes Was Very Good but Often Absolutely "Dead."

right. I dealt exceptionally with Ehmke for these reasons and as I would not have done with any ther pitcher on my staff. I had in mind that George Earn

to take a big part in the series not only as a starting pitcher but also as a man we could depend on the Broadway Strand Academy be- tention is attracted by the yelling in any emergency to relieve. would have been my choice for the first game had not Ehmke mond championship medal now in

Quinn as a starting pitcher and resolved to use Rommel and Shores will work without benefit of any only in relief roles. As to Grove and Walberg, it was

were in a jam. invaluable for relief work and turers. purposed to use them in that role n the early games.

would have started Grove in Chicago.

My pitching policy as it applied to my left-handers did not imply that I dreaded using Grove and Walberg against the Cubs. How Connie Figured.

WHILE McCarthy's men had wrecked left-handed pitching in their pennant season, I always felt that Grove and Walberg tional League sidewinder they ever

In a short series in which so much was at stake, I thought it sound tactics to play out the right-handed pitching string first and stick to the right-handers as long as they delivered. Then if anything happened I

In a previous installment I ex- The score was 9 goals to 8.

plained to readers why I kept Edseries played against the same club we met in 1929.

successful in 1929. in a special train to open the se-ries in high spirits, feeling that we place next Tuesday night at the led the Hyde Parks while Weber knew as much about Joe McCar-thy's men as if we had played them land, St. Louis Count.

The Melenes with 2977 won the thy's men as if we had played them land, St. Louis Count.

N the morning of the opening Tourney officials expect to line of the opening game my thoughts still ran to the pitcher I would ask to start

We held a meeting that morn ing, when I instructed my men the Hoff case would uncover con-siderable about the big-time sports clude an interclub welterweight Cub, and we also discussed what world, since the means by which bout between Dick Kogel of Sher- kind of a game we would play our-

None of my active players had Broadway team.

A complete list of the prelimicept Pitcher Jack Quinn and George Burns, a reserve first baseman, and the meeting ended with me pointing out that it would only be natural for them to be a trifle nervous at the start, but after the first inning this nervousness would wear off and then it would be only At this final meeting before the

game I never uttered a word about the identity of the starting pitches (Copyright, 1930.) No. 58 Tomorrow.

**CUBS EXPECTED TO** ASK FOR WAIVERS ON JIM "HIPPO" VAUGHN CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Jim "Hip

po" Vaughn, one-time Cub south-paw, has regained his standing in

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Willie little fuel for the hot stove league Hoppe and Welker Cochran, names yesterday in the form of a knotty synonymous with perfection in billiards, will challenge the monopoly of the National Billiard Association next week by playing for the world's championship at 18.1 it is to be caught, don't take much balkline. They have declared their of a lead. However, the ban drops independence and plan a winter of safe and the runner on third active balkline competition that crosses the plate. The runner who Schaefer.

Hoppe and Cochran will meet at ginning Monday in twelve 300-point of the first baseman and he relays blocks. They will play for the dia- the ball to first. The first sacker been ready. I also banked on Jack possession of Hoppe. The players the short fly to right, failed to Quinn as a starting pitcher and will do their own promoting and touch first base and the umpire guarantee or salary.

They have purchased their own my intention not to start either ivory balls, chalk, cues, etc., para-run carried home by the runner left-hander if I could avoid it unless the series lengthened and we been presented gratis by the Na- be counted. I knew that both men would be gan of the leading table manufac-

The 18.1 balkline title first came to America 24 years ago after won't stop the argument. And As it turned out we won the Hoppe had gone to France and world's title in five games. Had a bearded the great Maurice Vignaux, sixth game been necessary, we he defeated the French champion gument against the counting of the He defeated the French champion sument against the courting of the on Feb. 15, 1906, 500 to 323, and run is that it was a double play, never has lost the crown.

He dropped a decision to Young Jake Schaeffer five years ago, but the N. B. A. announced publicly that it was not a championship

Hoppe, Cochran and Schaefer constitute supremacy in all styles of balkline billiards. The National Billiard Associtaion recently abandoned a salary policy of 30 years standing and in consequense, lost control of the top-flight players.

U. S. ARMY POLOISTS LOSE IN FINAL OF **BUENOS AIRES TOURNEY** 

St. Louis papers have charged that Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Yankees has been guilty of a species of "tampering" because he was quoted as saying that he was quoted as saying that he would pay a fine price in cash would pay a fine price in cash get Kress for the 1931 New York get Kress for the 1931 New York at the that Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Xankees has been guilty of a species of "tampering" because was quoted as saying that he would pay a fine price in cash to get Kress for the 1931 New York at the that Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Xankees has been guilty of a species of "tampering" because was quoted as saying that he was quoted as saying that he was quoted as saying that he would pay a fine price in cash to get Kress for the 1931 New York at the soult of Max (Boe III) and the Associated Press.

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O'Connor to Box Hamilton. Jerry O'Connor, Irish heavy-

we met in 1929.

That policy worked out in 1910
Hamilton, Texan, who is taller than and I felt it would be equally as Primo Carnera, will trade wallops

The Hyde Parks, with 2943 representations of the in the feature heavyweight match whitewashed The Arenas, who The Athletics traveled to Chicago on the Overland Athletic Club am-

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IKE DONOHUE, St. Louis

M member of John Heydler's staff of umpires, furnished a

Here's the situation: One out. runners on second and third. The batter hits a short fly to right field and the base runners, fearing was on second also tries to score. the right fielder. The catcher's atcontends that the batter, who hit upholds that contention and rules that batter out.

Now the question is whether the

Donohue added that a Pacific Coast League committee was forced to rule on such a play and decided that the run didn't count, but that with the ball relayed to first base that sack by touching it. Rebuilding Rochester.

be taken from the pennant them to Rocheste winning Rochester Redwings of done in the past,

IN MAJOR LEAGUE BY BEATING UNITED BAKERS

The Justin T. Flints, by winning hree from the United Bakers, retained their one-game lead in the Major City League on the Mid-City drives, while Wooster Lamerts by whitewashing the Cabannes retained second place

The Jule Schmitts with a 2957 total, won three from the Floriss Recreation who collected 2818 pins Ludwig with 609, Groneck with 607 weight, who has been in this coun-try but a few years, and Harold Schmitts while Meinhardt with 592 taled 2815. Sottrell with 629, Ott

problem of replacing those men and making the team strong race is a serious one. It is made especially troublesome by the fact that unless the majors and non-

date the big league clubs will not be able to have any dealings with the International League. Finding a first baseman to take he place to be vacated by First Baseman Jimmy 'Rip" Collins is and the score was 50 to 36. De the most difficult part of the task. dorff had more trouble in disp Good first sackers are hard to find. ing of L. M. Dieckmeyer, 50 to 2 especially when the new man has in 73 innings. Deardroff con

Rochester also must find pitch trs to take the places of Tex Carle ton, Paul Derringer, George Grant and John Berly, outfielders to replace Pepper Martin and Red Worthington and infielders to fill hus a serious battle for the char the shoes of Eddie Delker, Charley Vilson and George Toporcer. In other years the Cardinals

to help the Redwings and quently reinforcements have been different now, in view of the ultiall the rebuilding of Rochester will have to be done during the remaining days of November. If the Cardinals make any deals at the major league meeting in Decem-ber, they won't be able to take any TEN players have been or will players with the view of sending them to Rochester as they have

FLINTS RETAIN LEAD odd game from the Hermanns who totaled 2989. Wolfe with 663 and

Jungst with 603 led the Melenes while Kenny with 656 and Sitter with 620 were high for the Hermanns. The Witter Razz with a 2804 to tal won the odd game from Sunshines. Haelin with 586 was high for the Razz.

The Mid City five with a 2777 to-tal won the odd game from the and won the odd game from the one of two 10-round feat Schaefers.

Rothert in Backfield. Harlow Rothert, a veteran track last night. La Barba last week destar, is playing in the Stanford feated Kid Chocolate, sensation backfield this year.

### ETLOW, MOORE **DEARDORFF** AND WESTHUS LEAD IN CUE TOURNEY

By Dent McSkimming.

nonor of sending a nativ to compete in the second the sectional three-cush nation series which leads Westhus and Gene Deardo tinued to play almost faultles liards yesterday, each adding a vi tory to his string, and it appear now that the local title rests be tween the two. Deardorff has a chance to ma t three straight when he meet

Charles E. Weston of Decatur to night, but Westhus is idle. Rai nundo Campanioni, champion, concludes his series e our games when he meets We 2:15 o'clock this aftern Thus far, Campanioni has give of three-cushion billiards and the so-called "breaks" to win match. Weston, too, has had than his share of bad luck. is still a title factor since he won one game and lost but one Feterson's little billiard theat

dinals will have to do all the re-pairing before Dec. 1, as after that pected for the remaining match pected for the remaining matche Yesterday, Westhus, the sensa-tion of the tournament, added 50-inning conquest to his previo 43-inning performance. His late victim was the Cuban, Campar the outstanding hitter of the league.

| Second | Policy that the comparatively inexp enced player was an easy vi but the game was prolonged to innings.

to his best billiards, will give We pionship.

have sent men from training camp

LILI DE ALVAREZ WINS FROM MRS. WATSON IN ARGENTINE TENNIS PLAY

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12-1 de Alvarez of Spain defeated t English star. Mrs. Phoebe Wats 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the Ar gentine women's tennis champi ship here yesterday. In men's singles, J. Gilbert Ho

of East Orange, N. J., defeated Ro naldo Boyd of Argentina. 6-7-5, 1-6, 6-4, and Frederick Perry of England defeated Carlo Morea of Argentina, 6-4, 6-

LA BARBA TO MEET SHEA ON CLEVELAND'S CHRISTMAS FUND CARD

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Saturday, Nov. 15, m." but the game will posi-vely be played Friday night, rting at 8:30 p. m. The tick-were printed a week ago, at hich time the New Orleans am had insisted on the Satay afternoon date. Washingis playing Creighton here aturday, and by playing its ame on Friday night St. Louis voiding a conflict

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.-Loy ed its heavy training yesterd oon for its intersectional conwith St. Louis University workout planned before declared in tiptop condition for game they have been pointed

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eptive attack. Loyola bids fair give the Billikens a hard fight pping Joe Tetlow, Fred Heler Mickey Moore, swift-running ce for victory. And halting nany have found this year. Has Won Six Out of Seven

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Upon Reserve Team.

nt upon winning the Thanksing day game with Washington ersity, Coach Chile Walsh has rtually decided to stake his pes of victory Friday night on erve players. To beat Loy-I New Orleans would certainly accomplishment worth he ing to, but the physical con- d of half a dozen regulars is ch that to send them through a ng game at this time would to definitely remove them from game with Washington. In this "broken and bent" cate-ry are Fred Joseph, tackle: Ru-

Schultz, tackle; Cecil Muellercenter: Frank Kennedy, end: Podelwitz, guard; Joe han, halfback, and Benny La ta, fullback. Otherwise, the resta, fullback. Otherwise, the sgular team is in great shape. Valsh at this time intends to start one of these men and his lineup herefore will be about as follows; McGowan and McIntosh, ends; ockrath and O'Brien, tackles; taoit and Black, guards, and Maccod, center. McKinner, will start quarterback with McCoole and immell at the halves and the bigh Bill Salinski at fullback. Yesterday's practice was made esterday's practice was made

gely of dummy scrimmage in mpted to smash up the freshman am's offense. So far as weight the reserve team is as good the regulars. O'Brien and Bockh are big fellows and the others all of good size.

NGER 2-1 FAVORITE TO BEAT CANZONERI

MEW YORK, Nov. 12.—They've ade Al Singer a 2-to-1 favorite er Tony Canzoneri in Friday shi's bout for the world's light-eight title. Before they climb into a ring. Singer may go as high as and 4 to 1. That's the way they ck a young world's champion in the parts, though the short end-in often make the wise men of loadway come to torrents of tears.

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Six amateur boxing champion

weight special. son has since been declared menin other star bouts.

Ring authorities predicted that Broadway team.

HARPER TO DEFEND CUE TITLE AGAINST FLEMING CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Robert B. Harper of Denver, recent conqueror of Max Shimon of Milwaukee for the national amateur three-cushion against Frank I. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., a former national title-holder, in a 150-point challenge match at the Elks' Club, in Cham-

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MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 12.—

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Giroux Defeats McCoy.

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## Amateur Show at South Broadway

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Jespier Champions: Johnny
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Hoff is suing for 20 per cent of statement that he would like to get Tunney's earnings, more than Miles and Farrell Moore, Missis-Kress. He never made any cash \$400,000, alleging he had an oral sippi Valley A. A. ring monarchs. Polkinghorne will appear in one of the interclub features, a welterof Phil Ball, owner, and Bill Friel, ment which Tunney admits he weight match with Louis Vollmer, business manager of the Browns, signed, using the name "Eugene J. Business Men's A. C. scrapper, who who were called on the telephone Tunney," although his correct forced the district titleholder to fight an extra round to gain the Tunney signed the paper Sept. 23, 1926, just after his arrival in decision in a match at the Elks' Club last month. Miles is paired

with Jack Womack of the Business Men's team, in a light-heavy.

Still Thinking.

up opponents today for Schulte and In addition to the bouts featuring boxers of championship rat-

nary entries follows: 112-POUND CLASS—Jack Rymer, Tower A. C.; Tony Viviano, Olympian A. C.; Mike Paul and Tommy Bowles, unat-Mike Paul and Tommy Bowles, unaltached.

118-POUND CLASS — Merl Thompson, Tower A. C.; Donald Hutcheraft and Kearney Trish" Hirth, South Broadway A. C.; Lloyd Young, Joe "Peanuts Borich and Jerry Brennan, unattached.

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147-POUND CLASS—Farrell Moore, Tower A. C.; George Miller, Joe Healey, Les Martin and Jack Smith, Business Men's A. C.; Tom Ryan, Lesry Walker and Jim Whalen, Sherman Park C. C.; Fred Simmons and Louis Anderson, South Broadway A. C.; Joe Hoff, E. K. Athletic Club; Feet Little and Cheater Martin.

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Chicago featherweight, in of two 10-round feature is of the Christmas Fund

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GER 2-1 FAVORITE

Best Room in the House. "Says Senators Got Their Liquoi in Stationery Room."

O GET their stationery stock,
"Twas there the Senators would

As well as paper, pen and ink, It was the place to get a drink.

And so all roads, as we presume, Led to that stationery room, Where Solons who were wise and

Could get a case of "stationery." Obsolete. The capital having been built be

made for cenators will be the stather thanksgiving day game.

Wersity team to have a perfect rectionery room has to pinch hit for Both Creighton and St. Louis use ord for the second year in successions.

Old Songs Made New.

THEY may have seen better days, When they were in their prime; With the world champion A's, They now have served their time Though by the wayside they fell, They can still mend their ways, And somebody's waiting to sign those old vets Who have seen better days.

The man on the sandbox says lumbago seems to be quite preva-lent of late. It may be caused by hand, the visiting backfield will be reading and hearing so much about halfbacks and quarterbacks.

"Stribling Repeats He Will Not Box Sharkey in New York." Any place will snit Strib, just

so it's Atlanta, Ga. The man on the sandbox says most of the forward passes are like an expired rain check. They don't

completed they make no secret of

See where Goose Goslin has been playing the ponies at Laurel. Trying to feather his nest we take it. played the last two periods and Bucky Harris, another devotee of

the fast ones and those not so fast, his feet and his all-around center says the A's will have competition next year. In fact Bucky admits that he expects to furnish some of it himself. All of which may be listthat he had not decided on players, or how many, he Stove hooey."

"Why Should Intellectuals Rule Sport?"
Well, for one thing, a brain or

If sport was made up entirely of the intelligencia the ivory hunters would all be out of a job.

Swearing by Proxy.

One of our customers says he could use that profane parrot that the Zoo wants to get rid of. Says

New Years is drawing so close we would be surprised if some of the. applicants for this cursing cockatoo want him to do their swearing off.

HALF-MILE RACES TO FEATURE SKATE CARD AT WINTER GARDEN

Three races of 880 yards each will conclude this week's program of skating races which are being half a dozen regulars is Class A skaters will compete in the send them through a feature race of the evening's program. Among those entered are Harry Furman, a former Winter had a clear field for a touchdown. Garden star, but this season finds All he had to do was to take two him decked out in blue and white more strides and he would have been over the Washington line skating on the Arena team. He hopes to defeat Otto Brands, an old teamwitz, guard; Joe defeat Otto Brands, an old team-mate. Jimmy Jamieson will also take the ice with a purple and gold jersey, while Adolph Furman, Melvin melvin Dubinsky and Chick Mohapp try on the new blue and white. The balance of these racers are still unattached: Jim Reldy, Ed Wiedler, Tony Ginachio and Ted Washington player, but, when he awashington player, but, when he reached the four-yard line, he just dropped the ball. There was no assignable reason for the act; he just dropped the ball and with it a chance to become a Grinnell of the continue hard, with plenty of at-

The Class B racers are Len Fogassey, Harry Bushmueller, ing. Also, Higgins, the new center, will be instructed in some of the finer points of the artful playman, Jim Moloney, Gerhart Schicht, Bill Noble, Robert Schanzel, O. Heusman and Henry

The intermediates are Fran

The race between Otto Brands TO BEAT CANZONERI and Melvin Duhinsky originally scheduled for tonight was post-to the Post-Dispatch race is the result of a tie in the

## HIGGINS NAMED **REGULAR CENTER** AT WASHINGTON

By James M. Gould.

When the Creighton University one. In the first place, it is championship into Washington's "Homecoming day" on New Orleans. and, on that day, all visitors are fore prohibition, no provision was the Washington coaches, probably

he barroom.

an offense which is derived from the Norte Dame "shift" attack. Schang have been severed from the Also Creighton varies with a double still have to meet Alabama on wing-back formation at times.

While there is an air of confilence on the Hilltop over the com- claim ing game, there is no over-confidence. Coach Thomas of Washington saw Creighton play both line with Capt. Roberts at center; Grinnell and Drake. "Tommy" has reported that while Creighton was outplayed by Drake, the Omahans really were outlucked in losing to Grinnell. And, Thomas says, Creighton has a bigger line than Washington's — a line that will pair.

average only 153. In that Creighton backfield, however, is a lad named Worthington who, given the they played Georgia Tech they were ball, can go places with celerity. Worthington is the Valley champion at the 100 and 220-yard dashes and is said to be about the fastest youth in the conference. Higgins to Play Center. The radio announcers seem to get more kick out of a forward tion has been a source of worry to pass than anybody. When one is Washington coaches. Butz, Meier and Blake, with a few other can-

didates, were tried and all, in some department, were found wanting. Knute Rockne says Notre Dame Butz failed only because of a weak k D. Shaughnessy, former Min- will not play a post-season game ankle. The search for a center now with Fordham and Fordham de- is officially over, this post having nied ever having proposed such a been definitely and permanently game. That makes it unanimous assigned to one Bob Higgins, erst-Its only defeat was at the of Oglethorpe University. "discovered himself" in last Saturday's Grinnell game when he made a fine impression with his accurate passing, his shiftiness of

> With Butz's ankle on the mend as it is, room must be found for this worthy player and so Gus may find himself a tackle-probably in Wheeler's place or, at least, divid-

ing the game with Wheeler.

His ability to size up an opponent's style of play may have carned Max Tyrrell a chance to spend the first few minutes of the Creighton game on the bench. If Coach Sharpe does decide to work with Tyrrell as Billiken Head Coach Charley Walsh does with McKinney, the Washington backfield at the start will consist of the two Millers—Dave and Harvey

-Hornsby and Saussele.
Saussele, the chief Washington he would take it out to Sportsman's twisted again in the Grinnell affair, four times in the first period but low at the other position. Park with him when the Browns but was out at practice yesterday seemingly as good as ever. Certainly, he was just as willing to show how a ball-carrier who intends to gain ground goes about

Pay Attention to Blocking. One of the chief topics at Washington was the "break" the Bears got in the last few seconds of the Grinnell game. It is true that Washington outplayed the Pioneers consistently, but it also is true that if a Grinnell receiver of a long, desperate last-second pass had not become affected with with til the last few minutes of play after The Kahoks marched down to the accomplishment worth held weekly at the Winter Garbut the physical con- den. At 10:30 p. m. the Senior having caught a long heave and having run with it some 15 yards, the 6-0 victory might have turned

into a 6-6 tie or a 7-6 defeat.

This player, Alexander by name, without opposition. He was not tackled or stopped in any way by

continue hard, with plenty of at-

Squad by Creighton Coach.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12, — The Metz, Arena; Harry Degenhart and John Bretz, Winter Garden, and Creighton University varsity eleven Sulars. O'Brien and Bock-big fellows and the others Reb. Ralph Graff and Bob Keefe the Missouri Valley Conference game with Washington University at St. Louis Saturday scored four touchdowns against the yearlings

The Blues showed a real offensive for the first time this season and from their play against the frosh may give the heavy Bears triple threat, to cross the goal and 1 Singer a 2-to-1 favorite of a tie in the size for the first time this season and from their filay against the frost may give the heavy Bears something of an argument. All twice he scored on running plays. Shea Kayoes Goldberg.

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### Georgia and Tulane Evenly Matched for Feature Game In South, Alexander Says

By W. A. Alexander Member, All America Board of Football.

thing can happen.

sippi Aggies.

Auburn Favored to Win.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—After a two month campaign of wel eleven arrives Saturday to play the Washington Bears, the Nebraskans that always occur where the field is full of strong elevens, the will be welcome in more ways than championship interest in the Southern Conference centers this week

The University of Georgia plays | more team will be given a clos welcome; in the second place, the Tulane in the old city in a game Bears have a hunch the meeting that should prove one of the most will result in a second Valley Con- interesting contests of the entire ference victory and third, the game southern season. Georgia has only will give Coach Sharpe's men a 2 tie with Florida to mar its rec-chance to play against an offense ord within the conference, while similar to that employed by the St. Tulane is undefeated and untied. Louis U. Billikens. And that, say If Tulane wins the game the Green Wave needs only to defeat made for Senators who vote one will be helpful in getting ready for a rather weak Louisiana State Uni-

> If Georgia wins, the Bulldogs Thanksgiving day before they can look forward to a championship

At this distance the game look

Tulane Owns Fine Backs Coach Bierman also has a fleet of fast, hard running backs in smaller than the ball-carrying de-tachment of the Bears for it will Glover, Zimmerman and Massey and a magnificent fullback prosworking as a unit with the line and looked like a great outfit. Georgia has two great guards in Maddoz and Leathers, two fine ends in Capt. Maffett and Smith. The Georgia backfield has a very fine quarterback in Downes and a

great halfback in Dickens, an ex-

ceptional punter and passer in

Chandler and a rugged fullback in Roberts. Their backfield substitutes are above the average. Georgia has played a much harder schedule than Tulane has and that very fact may tend to make the teams more nearly evenly matched. If Georgia can beat Tulane it will have won its greates victory of the year,

Other games of interest can be found on the Saturday list in the South. Vanderbilt's strong sopho-

Is Victor Over

The Collinsville High School

eleven is now in fourth place in

the Southwestern Illinois Confer-

ence, winning from the Edwards-

ville Tigers, 14-0, yesterday on

Collinsville, displaying an im

proved game, started the game with a powerful oftense that the

Tigers were unable to stop. The losers had possession of the ball

for only four minutes during the

In the third period, when Tenor

muffed the Collinsville k'choff, the

Kahoks were again in scoring po-sition. They made a first down and

then Jack, halfback, skirted left

end for 30 yards and touchdown

Allan went off tackle for the point

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wardsville territory and the ball

moved around the 30-yard line un-

10-yard line and then Borsch tossed

an eight-yard pass to Jack, who stepped across the line for touch

The lineups and summarles:

Collinsville. Position. Edwardsville.

Increases Basket Schedule.

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line for the point.

down. Borsch went through the

entire contest. The Kahoks

Edwardsville

Collinsville

the Kahok's field.

Yale and Princeton.

eleven is rated highly and Princeton has a team which has been defeated four times and tied once in its last five games, the annual football meeting between the two, Saturday, still retains considerable color. fight by a Tennessee team that has improved steadily since losing an early game to Alabama. It is a traditional affair in which any-

and Hitchcock in the backfield and Capt, Harkins in the center of the ine, should step out and win a Conference game from the Mississhowing against Eli. Florida and Clemson can be ex-

Florida and Clemson can be expected to put on a close game, with the Gators holding a slight edge. Kentucky should be too every year except in 1917 and 1918 wise, Alabama will not be extended when there was a bit of a war in the first change the Europe which needed everyone's at the less record for the first change the Europe which needed everyone's at the less record for the first change the Europe which needed everyone's at the less record for the first change the Europe which needed everyone's at the less record for the first change the Europe which needed everyone's at the less record for the first change t by L. S. U. It is the first chance the Europe which needed everyone's at-Crimson Tide has had to take a tention. deep breath since early in October.

time rivals are meeting, and nearly battles ended in ties. every game should be close. North The Saturday gam every game should be close. North Carolina ought to have no trouble with Davidson. Duke's strong team will be strongly favored over North Carolina State. Washington and Lee and Virginia have weak Bill a good send-off will be an teams, and this game is a toss-up. added incentive to these rather

Outside the Conference, Mercer. with Pinky Welden, their shifty halfback, on the job to bring back punts, has an edge over Carson Newman. Furman is given the call over Wofford, Oglethorpe has had lahoma City U., the principal query

Maryland, with Berger, their great back, can defeat V. P. I. South

nova too tough for them.

passing team, goes up to play the Too Interesting. Navy, and perhaps ill win out in

## Football Results

. S. A., 7. Centenary 19, Oklahoma Teachers 0. Citadel 0, All-Marines 0. Howard 24, Miami (Fla.) U. 0. Un'an U. 14, Louislana College 7. Florida Freshmen 47, Clemson Fresh

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MIDWEST.
Ashland 13, Mount Union 13.
WEST.
Billings Poly 13, Michigan Tech 7.
Whittler 38, Pomona 6.
Hays Teachers O. Wesleyan 0.
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reshmen 13. Pomoha C. U. C. L. Whittier 33. Pomoha C. U. S. C. Freshmen 27. U. C. L. Freshmen 0. Fresh

on) 6.
Clinton 32, Moore (Farmer City) 0.
Mount Morris 27, Platteville 12.
Feitshans (Springfield) 13, Kincald
Cartinville 20, Mount Oliye 7.
Nokomis 33, Pana 6.
Litchfrield 6, Gillespie 6 (tie).
Whitehall 13, Roadhsuase 9.
Greeafield 9, Carrallton 6.
Virginia 19. Winchester 6.
Virden 6, Adurn 0.
Hiliopolis 38, Pawnee 7.
Havana 8, Lewiston 6.

SUMNER HIGH ELEVEN **BEATS DOUGLASS HIGH** OF COLUMBIA, 19-0

The Sumner High School Bulldogs defeated the Douglass High dlum. The score was 19 to 0. In "staggered into" and broke the first half the Bulldogs played a several of the Bears' "spinners." fast and offensive game to gain their 19 points, but weakened in NEW YORK U. RETAINS the second half. Douglass then played a splendid defensive game. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 12.—The University of Illinois Athletic The Buildogs now have three victories to their credit and one University of lilinois Athletic Council has approved nenconference basketball games with Depauw, Carleton, Miami, Wabash and Bradley, in addition to the regular Big Ten card of 12 games, scheduled for Saturday afternoon scheduled for Saturday afternoon control of the Indianapbetween Sumner and the Indianap-olis High School eleven.

ago, continued it against Drake last week and kept it up against Guhring Stops La Rocco. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Erns

LOCAL.
Collinsville 14. Edwardsville 9. EAST.
Davis and Elkins 28. Rider College 9.
Bates College 14, Gelby 6.
Philadelphia A. L. 13, Quantico Manes 7.
St. Thomas 14. St. Bonaventura 0.
SOUTH.
Cameron Aggles 21. Southwestern Teach-Tusculum 31, E. Tenn. Teachers 13, Potomac College 12, Langley Field, S. A., 7.

lors 0. Texas Tech 53, Abilene Christian Col-Texas Tech 53, Aburene Christian College 6.

McMurry College 15, Daniel Baker 7.

Simmons U, 2, Trinity U. 0.

Whitman 7, College of Idaho 0.

Willamette 44, Linfield 0.

West Coast Army 6, West Coast Navy 8.

Haskell Indians 19, Gonzaga 7.

Fresno State 27, California Aggies 7.

Santa Clara Freshmen 26, St. Mary's

Freshmen 13.

No matter how bad they are in previous games, the Tiger always is than 30 pounds and this advantage at it's "fightingest" against the Buildog and, unless all indications are wrong, will need to be Satur
for seven rounds Dekuh was the lay to make the seven a respectable.

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In the South Atlantic section oldton has taken 12 and three of the

down-trodden New Jersey Tigers Of course, the Tigers may defeat back, can defeat V. P. I. South Carolina seems to hold an edge have happened but not since the age of miracles has passed.

a strong team riddled by injuries, about town was "Who ever heard and may find the going at Villa- of Oklahoma City U?" It is true ova too tough for them.

Georgia Tech goes hopefully to well-known but the list of 1930 Philadelphia to play University of undefeated and un-tied football Pennsylvania, but Gentle and the teams shows Oklahoma City U. at other speedy Penn backs may be the top with eight consecutive vic-too much for Tech to handle. tories, 212 points and only 28 points on the Texas front, the Aggies scored against them. So, a good guess would be that the Billikens were not so bad when they suffered that 21-0 set-back.

S OMETIMES, a football game proves too interesting to allow duties. Apparently this was the case, last Saturday when Moun Union College played Kenyon at Gambier, O. Mount Union won the game, 63-2 and, immediately after the game, claimed they had "point-a-minute" machine. They rejoiced exceedingly in this display of power but, later, it was found that the field judge, who kept time, had become so absorbed in watching Mt. Union roll up touchdowns that he generously allowed the teams to play 25 minutes in the third period. It wa during this 25-minute quarter that Mt. Union scored 32 points.

Another Non-Scorer. TAMES O. H. SIMRALL is captain and a half-back of the University of Michigan eleven. within 10 yards of the goal line four times in the first period but were held for downs each time. Reno Tenor, the Tiger's punt artist was off form and his kicks averaged only 15 yards the first half.

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Regis College 13, Colorado Mines 9.

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Arkansas Tech 6, Ounchita 6, Southern M. E. Freshmen 9, Amarille cleven's captain to score the first founching years and always has played in the back-field. Yet, he never has scored a point for the Wolverines. It is the custom at Ann Arbor to allow the southern production of the wolverines of the wolverines of the colorado Mines 9.

Southwest. has been a regular for three year touchdown when the opportunity has hopes, though, that someone may pass him a "touchdown-ball" against either Minnesota or Chica-

That "Spinner-Play." DID you ever hear of a play which functions better against a good line than against a poor Well. there is one, accord-Washington. It is the "spinner," favorite of Rolla elevens for lo these many years. According to Bullman, the "spinner" is most deceptive against a hard and fast-charging line—the kind of line every coach hopes to have. Against a line which moves more slowly. Bullman maintains, the "spinner will not work nearly as well. The Negro team of Columbia, Mo., yes- tration. Jewell's line moved slowly and uncertainly and therefore

CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Nev York University's cross-country team successfully defended the metropolitan championship yester-day. New York University took first, second, third, fifth and sixth places for a total of 17 points. Manhattan was second with 51; Columbia third and City College Fordham did not enter a team,

Feldman Outboxes Kolo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Lew Feldman won the decision over Koli Kolo in the main 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena last night. The winner was handi-capped by Kolo's long reach, but managed to get in close and batter the Porto Rican's body with hard rights and lefts,

## STRIBLING FAILS TO STOP DEKUH IN 10 ROUNDS

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12. — Arthur Dekuh, the 6 foot 4 inch Italian, held W. L. (Young) Stribling so well that the best the Georgia day was win a comfortable decision on points in 10 rounds.

The tigerish attack which had flattened Otta heavyweight could do here yes

Dekuh outweighed Stribling more

are wrong, will need to be Saturday to make even a respectable showing against Ell.

If Yale and Princeton are not traditional rivals, there are none.

In the last round Stribling landed a series of lefts to the head and rushed Dekuh to the ropes, but the New Yorker held on, kept his by the owner of the San Francisco chin well protected and made | Seals today.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Eddie Shea,
Chicago, knocked out Mickey Goldberg, New York (2); Tony Maranda, Chicago, outpointed Jack Kress,

da, Chicago, outpointed Jack Kress, Indianapolis (8).

PORTLAND, Me. — Art Giroux, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Mc-Coy, Cleveland (12).

FRANKLIN, Pa.—George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Sunny Jim Williams, Cleveland (10).

Stribling shoot most of his punches

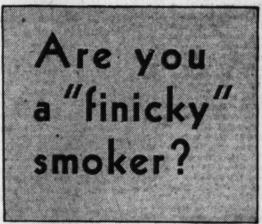
Despite a cold driszling rain which fell throughout the match, some 6000 spectators watched Stribling in his first match in the South since his triumph over Scott. It was held in an outdoor arena in Spiller Park, home of the Atlanta

Crackers of the Southern Asso

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-

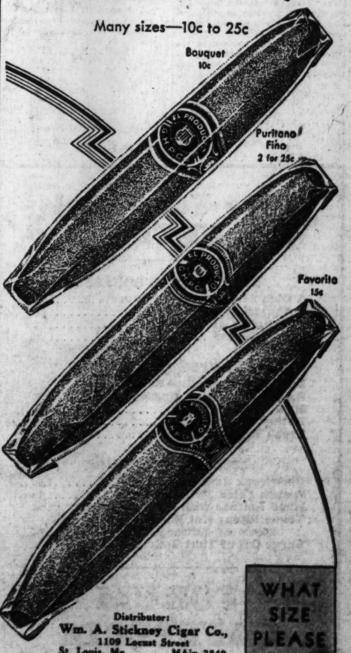
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## TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS-OTHER

# **LONDOS MEETS**

By Damon Kerby.

in what is advertised as a cham-pionship match. The affair is ex-

authorized group as champion.
The National Boxing Association,
which recognized Londos as chamwhen he defeated Dick Shikat, later took its hand out of wrestling, and the newly formed National Wrestling Association went on record through its president as recog-nizing no title holder.

moted by Tom Packs. Dusek, in the elimination series won from Milo Steinborn, Jim Clinstock, Matros Kerilenko and Paul Jones. He appears to be recognized as the "logical contender" in St. 1981.

in Little Rock. Kahn won the first fall with a body slam. Quoting the Little Rock account: "Kahn was Little Rock account: "Kahn was forcing a gruelling pace after the BOWLING NOTE! first fall, and apparently had Dusek almost unconscious from headlocks when Dusek maneuvered into posi-tion for a back body drop. Calling on his reserve strength, Dusek tossed the powerful Kahn over his tossed the powerful Kahn over his back and dropped heavily on him. Kahn made the mistake of struggling to his feet, giving the Bohemian a chance to pick him up with a crotch hold and siam him down head first. Kahn was still unconscious at the end of a 10-minute rest period and forfeited the third fall and match."

Milo Steinborn, a man of beautiful physique, will oppose Floyd Marshall, a newcomer here from the West Coast, in the semifinal match. George Zahariss of Pueblo,

The event is open to any bowler in the setablished league average. Entries can be filed by calling PRospect 9931.

O. Brader led the bowlers in the Cinderella Handicap League with a series of 630 and the Braders won the West Coast, in the semifinal match. George Zahariss of Pueblo,

The first squad will take the drives at 7 o'clock with the the drives at 7 o'clock with the second going on at 8:15 o'clock. Time 1:44 Mad Career, Opponent, Mavon, Spidol Voila, Jubilation and Jack Anthony also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Spidol Note Flow Propers, with an established league average. Entries can be filed by calling PRospect 9931.

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League.

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prospect, shut out Nashville, 4 to Kriss Kross Five won two from 0, in his debut with the Atlanta the Efficients and the Ramseys Crackers of the Southern Associatook two from the Petersons in the tion.

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### RACING ENTRIES

Kerilenko and Paul Jones. He appears to be recognized as the "logical contender" in St. Louis only, for less than two weeks ago he appeared in a preliminary event in the East, with Londos in the main event.

In his most recent match, Monday might, Dusek was given a victory over Ghafoor "Goofy" Kahn.

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## Racing Results

the West Coast, in the semifinal the Propers, won high states from match. George Zaharisk of Pueblo, 237. The Arrows took two from con Amere and the United the Kuennes white-

the West Coast, in the semifinal match. George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., will meet Jack Washburn of Los Angeles in the second preliminary, and Kola Kwariana, Russia, and Marshall Blackstock, Atlanta, will be the principals in the opener.

As usual, the semifinal will have a time limit of 45 minutes and the first preliminary also 30 minutes.

HASKELL TRAILS FOR

THREE PERIODS, THEN
BEATS GONZAGA, 19-7

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.—
By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.—
Haskell trailed for three periods against Gonzaga yesterday, then unleashed a furious attack that brought it a 18 to 7 victory in an Armistice day contest here.

Duffina and Johnson scored

Duffina and Johnson askell touchdowns, the latter goal of twice in the fourth quarter. Weller played his usual classy tame.

Haskell baffied Gonzaga in the Franklins in last week's round of fourth quarter with end runs, defourth quarter with end runs, delayed bucks, criss-crosses and layed bucks, criss-crosses and the single prize. He also to the single prize are twice and the single prize are twice and the single prize. He also to the single prize are twice and the single prize are twice and the single prize. He also to the single prize are twice and the single prize are twice ar fourth quarter with end runs, de-layed bucks, criss-crosses and weekly high three honors with 658, Another Collegian Stars.

Hugh Starling, Alabama graduate hailed as a great pitching

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At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast. 

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Time, 1 49. Anna Beall, Gotolt, Myth.
Sulmul Lincoln Plaut also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Acrial Primes (Geving) 9.30 5.92 4.94
Over Shady (Hanford)
Eavior Hay Jr. (Marcum ... 5.80
Time, 1 16 2-5. Witchway, Elephant,
Spring Cleaning, Decoration Day, Oderic,
Cousin Doll. Mark Anthony, Little Sing.
Sig Shot also ran. Cousin Doll. Mark Anthony, is Shot also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Riack Comet (Russell), 16.20 5.39 3.36
Boris Jean (Hanford), 4.12 3.40
Black Low (H. Fisher), 4.12 3.40
Time—1.14.2-5. Harvest Sun and Mara Jones also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Silver Cord (McAuliffe) 35.06 12.50 6.02
Retort (Lipiec) 9.26 5.98
Prime Tokalon (Demassi) 7.14
Time 1.19 2.5 Scarlet Brigade, Chancellor, Whiskery, Dr. Parrish and Pretty
Run also ran. cellor, Whiskery, Dr. Pairish and Pretty Run also ran. PINULCO SEVENTH RACE—One and one-six

miles: (Hanford) ... 7.94 6.40 4.40 h (Sylvester) ... 32.26 11.90

Pinehurst, N. C., women recently organized their first women's pole

Racing Selections

At Latonia.

down the ice and passed to Clapper, the latter banging the puck 1930-31 Natioonal Hockey League campaign was on in full swing today with the New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators boasting victories gained in the opening games of the season last night.

Ottawa, picked by most experts to finish outside the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season process of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season process of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season process of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season process of the season process of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the season process of the season process of the season process of the season process of the season of the playoffs this year since the trading of King Classes of the process of the season process of the process of the

Clancy, showed surprising strength in turning back the Montreal Marooms, 2-0, at Ottawa. The Sena-tors, particularly the forwards, flashed sensational form and out-played the Maroons decisively throughout. Another factor was the number of penalties the Ma-roons suffered through illegal checking. All told, Montreal drew

The Bruins found the New York Americans a much improved duttit, but finally managed to exe out a 1-0 decision before a capacity crowd of 15,000. The lone score of the game came in the first period, when Eddie Shore rushed down the ice and passed to Clapace the letter hanging the nuck

Pittsburg Pirates, were outplayed all the way, and it took fine goal tending by Miller to keep the Rangers' score down. Keeling. Carrigan and Johnson scored for the Rangers.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Nov. 12. Tony Riegel, coach of Hurstthe checking. All told, adontreal drew half be seen to the second bush prep football team, yesterday ance for the 100 yards dash at handed through most of the second was reported out of danger follow-tracts principal interest in the rush by Danny Cox after 9 minutes rect the team against Vienna Sat- in his great century at Los Angeles, 15 seconds of the second period. urday at Vienna. May 10, 1930, and did not use start-

track against 17 for the so-called

stronger sex.

Miss Madison, only 17 years old, set 12 world and 27 American marks in swimming while Miss Walsh accounted for 11 new stand-

and third periods. Heck Kilrea ing an operation for appendicitis men's division. This time and Paul scored the first Ottawa goal after at a Herrin hospital. Mike Lenich Jessup's mark of 169 feet 8% and Clinton Spike Ross, co-capinches in the discus throw both betperiod. The other came on a solo tains of the Hummer squad, will diter world's records. Wykoff turned

ing blocks as had George Simpson, CAMPBELL, MISSOURI Onto State flash, the previous year. The present world's and American record is \$ 5-10s held by Eddie To-

record is \$5-10s held by Eddie To-lan of Michigan.

Jessup's record-breaking discus throw was made at the National A.

A. U. championships in Pittsburg where Jimmy Devers tossed the ja-velin 222 feet 6% inches and Her-man Brix heaved the shot 52 feet 5% inches, both new American rec-ords if acted upon fawrable by the

Nate Barrager, former center at it was decided at a meeting he southern California, now holds night of the Missouri Skating An down the same position for the ciation. The carnival, as in professional Minneapolis Red ous years, will be held in Po

END, OUT OF GAME

day, Dec. 28, with a or ice conditions are n



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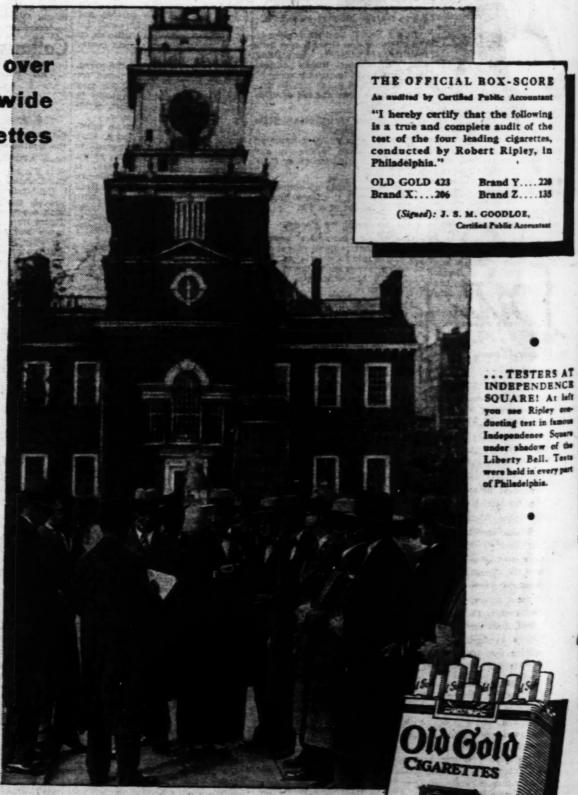
"So far, in the nine public tests I have conducted, OLD GOLD has been chosen as the best cigarette, by a rousing majority.

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NEWS

AMPBELL, MISSOURI END, OUT OF GAME WITH A BROKEN HAND

the associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.—Mis
art's lineup must be shifted again
the Nebraska game since Hu
rt Campbell, end, has a broke
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aved out to the end of the lin
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sisted mostly of defense access on yesterday's practice, whice insisted mostly of defense agains braska plays. The squad will entire for Lincoln tomorrow night.

SKATING MEET TO BE HELD DEC.

the following Sunday if weath-ice conditions are not favorable was decided at a meeting la ht of the Missouri Skating Ass tion. The carnival, as in preyears, will be held in

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that the following mplete audit of the leading cigarettes, Robert Ripley, in

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of Philadelphia.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Margaret Stanton Lawrence Dead.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12. — Mrs.
Margaret Stanton Lawrence, the widow of Frank E. Lawrence. of Council Bluffs, Ia., was
connected with Teachers College
and St. Agatha School for many
years and was an active supporter
of the Woman's Political Union in
its early struggles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUR GUARDS AT ASYLUM
HELD FOR MANSLAUGH
Attendants at Wisconsin Institu
Arrested Following Death of
an Inmate.



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Because the Los Angeles area is a year round vacation land, with ample accommodations at all times, you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts. In fact, U.S. govfood, rent, fuel and light in Los Angeles County are 152% less than the national average. These basic factors indicate that your costs while here

may easily be no more than at home. We have prepared a suggested itinerary for a month's stay in Southern California this winter, describing and illustrating all the things you'll want to do and see. Includes dozens of interesting photographs of California scenes, map, information about routes and itemized daily cost figures. Send the coupon below for your free copy of this remarkable book.

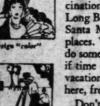












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## HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

ector North of Mainland Discovered by Commander Sverdrup in 1898-1902 Expedition.

The Associated Press.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Nov. 12.-Four attendants at the Northern Wisconsin State Colony and ern Wisconsin State Colony and Ringnes and King Christian, Sir Training School for Mental Cases George Perley, Acting Prime Minwere arrested today, charged with

the death Saturday of William Vande Hey of Antigo.

This action removes the one postive children by a previous marnadian sovereignty 1 nthe whole Arctic sector north of the Canadian its pretentious 12-room apartment to two rooms in a small head. manslaughter in connection with District Attorney Clarence E.

### ITCHING ENDS WHEN NEW TRIAL SOUGHT IN \$800 ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

-thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it ham Savanow, 1224 Tamm avenue,

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## NORWAY ACCEPTS CANADA'S | BANKER BOB'S FURNITURE SOLD

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Norway has formally recognized the Canadian title to the group of Arctic islands comprising Axel Heiberg, Ellef,

ister, announced yesterday.
This action removes the one pos

Rinehard said the guards arrested explored in 1893-1902 by Commander Otto Sverdrup, leader of bright, Jesse Olmstad and Gerald the Norwegian Polar expedition, in financial operations, which are al-Johnson. Wilson said he had difficulty in administering medicine to Vande Hey and had been forced to about 850 miles north of the Arctic call upon his coworkers for aid.
Vande Hey was committed to the institution Friday.

Circle. It is about 250 miles long and 100 miles wide. The others are smaller.

of the Interior, said \$67,000 was this country, the Mississippi River paid the Norwegian explorer in re-turn for Arctic services. With this sum Canada also purchased the explorer's maps and documents.

VERDICT FOR CHECK WRITER wo Agents of Children's Guardian Board Were Sued in \$10 Draft Dispute.

soothing, cooling Zemo brings Miss Anna D. Polanek and Miss MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 12.—The to skin which itches and burns. Susan Bain, agents of the Board Theodore Bazan post, American Le-Even in most severe cases, itching of Children's Guardians, filed a gion, yesterday presented a set of disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blam. help to clear away unsightly blem-ishes, we know of nothing better than dict against them.

freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c who sued for \$7500 damages, al-and \$1.00. All dealers. leging that on information furleging that on information furnished by the agents a warrant was issued charging him with writing a worthless check for \$10. The check was in favor of the Board of Children's Guardians.

It developed that Savanow handed \$200 to an official of the bank on which the check was drawn to leposit for him, but the official delayed in making the deposit and there was no record of it when the check was presented. Miss Pola-nek and Miss Bain denied they ought prosecution, as the warrant against Savanow eventually was smissed. The members of the board and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank V. Fania, who, it was alleged, issued the warrant, were also named as defendants but the action was dismissed as to them. The incident took place four

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FIND FOSSIL California Students Discover Skele ton of Proto-Mastodon.

COALINGA, Cal., Nov. 12,lossilized skeleton described by sci entists as that of a proto-mastodon of the Miocene age, was on dis-play at the high school here today as the fruits of an exploring expedition by the students.

The skeleton was found near Coalinga over the week-end. The tusks measured 7 inches in diameter at the base and the skull 24 nches wide between the eyes.

> Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Naples, Nov. 11, Augustus, New New York, Nov. 11, Aurania,

New York, Nov. 11, Olympic, Southampton; Samaria, Liverpool; President Harrison, Hongkong:

New York, Nov. 11, Lafayette, Havre: Rochambeau, Havre.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The furnishings and art objects that Charles V. Bob collected during his rapid rise to wealth went under the auctioneer's hammer today to

support the family he deserted.

Mrs. Bob, wife of the missing promoter, has sold her jewelry to friends and hopes to realize enough from the auction to care for herself, her mother and her husband's The islands were discovered and vanished Oct. 6 in Chicago shortly before the State Bureau of Securities began an investigation of his

Engineers to Greenville, Miss. Several St. Louisans are expect ed to attend the fall meeting of the Mid-South section, American men were arrested because of the tactics they used. He said he thought an attempt had been made little more than a year ago, will be inspected. The Mid-South section has invited al lengineers to attend, regardless of affiliation with that section or hie national

Legion Gives Books to Schools Q. V. Williamson tf Prof. M. F. Beach, superintendent of the city schools. About 2000 patriotic pam phlets were also given to be dis-

tributed to the grade schools. THE TRUI is the test TEST-

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Leave St. Louis 10:00 p.m., November 15; returning leave Columbus 6:43 p.m., Springfield 7:42 p.m., Dayton 8:20 p.m., Cincinnati 10:05 p.m., Eastern Time, Sunday, November 16; leave Indianapolis 6:30 p.m., Sunday, November 16 or 12:35 a.m., Monday, November 17, leave Terre Haute 7:46, p.m., Sunday, November 16 or 2:07 a.m., Monday, November 17.

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# ON SATURDAY

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OBIGGER 2 BETTER



Farmer Killed Near Gerald, Mo. - Dry Charge Against Three Companions.

and several other persons injured when an automobile in which he was riding collided headon with a machine driven by Frank B. Oswald, president of the Shamrock Oil and Gasoline Co., 3303 Goodfellow avenue, about 6 p. m. yesterday on Highway No. 50 about a mile cast of Geraid, Mo.

Sheriff Gehlert of Union said warrants charging possession of liquor were issued against the other three occupants of the car in which Donnell was riding, after a 20-gallon can of alcohol had been found in the wreckage. The three, all of Bland, said they were Joseph Williams and William C. and Chester Pointer, brothers. williams is at St. Mary's Hos-

Oswald, who was returning with

two companions from a hunting FINANCIER SHOOTS HIMSELF the machine approaching at a high rate of speed. The other driver rently failed to note the curve and crashed into Oswald's car, delishing both machines.

Woman Killed by Auto on Arsenal Street Identified. The body of a woman killed last nis body.

In the property of the friend, Edgar C. Marshall, an undertaker, received the letter shortly after midnight. He comstant with the Grosse Pointer

Ten driver, William woeger, was tendence and failed to see the woman, who was crossing about 50 feet west of

Delor street, suffered fractures of the police said they learned the skull and left arm at 7 o'clock from Marshall that Manning had at 4600 South Kingshighway.

### TANKS EMPTY: PILOT TAKES TO PARACHUTE AT 5000 FEET

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 12.—Dick Merrill, airmail pilot, flying north- WARNS DOCTORS AGAINST

ward, found the gasoline tanks of his fogbound plane empty when 22 miles from here, early today, and New York Health Chief Says They "bailed out" with a parachute at

a farm house. His ship, crashing nearby, was wrecked, but the mail shirley W. Wynne, New York City Shirley W. Wynne, New York City Health Commissioner, says the

Merrill, brought to Shelby today by the farmer who sheltered him until daylight, had only a slightly twisted ankle.

Merrill said his radio beacon system falied him shortly after he left Charlotte and he lost his direction. After cruising aimlessly for four hours, striving vainly to make out a land mark, his gas tanks ran dry. Then he jumped. He fell nearly 1500 feet before he could get his hands on the rip cord that released the folds of the parachute.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

Medical profession must give the public competent treatment at reasonable prices or face the possibility of State regulation. The horizonable prices or face the possibility of State regulation. He told a conference of public health and nursing service board members from six states last night that the medical profession must give the public competent treatment at reasonable prices or face the possibility of State regulation. He told a conference of public health and nursing service board members from six states last night that the medical profession must give the public competent treatment at reasonable prices or face the possibility of State regulation.

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old, of Gentry. Mo., was arrested it." today in the office of G. E. Pal-

copy a photograph of a medical certificate of the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery.

Palfrey said the original photograph appeared to certify that "C.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Four

the man called for the photographs which docked today.

said he had attended the Kansas friends again. Prince Mdivani took City school but had not completed exception to a remark made by Ro-

the Great Wall of China. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—What it is all over. Miss Negri is a beauappears to be another section of tiful woman. It was a question of the "Great Wall of China" has sharp difference in character and been discovered in the Gobi Desert temperament. She was for art and by the Sven Hedin Expedition, its I for business."

message said, and the section is burns suffered in one of two oil well-preserved for a stretch of several hundred yards. Its construc-tion and materials appear to date company officials at \$100,000. Five FULLER BRUSH HEAD DIVORCED old. Norwalk, and Steve Fall, 40. Modena. Murray and Fall were

W. Fuller obtained a divorce here today from Alfred Carl Fuller. head of the Fuller Brush Co. of Hartford, Conn. The papers were filed early this morning and the case tried a half hour before court than 100 horses and mules in this

New Yorker and Persons Allied With Him in Alleged Narcotic Ring School by Hosts.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—John Collins celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday last night and Federal agents gave him the surprise party of his life. For seven months they had worked their way into his good graces, but with little headway in ascertaining what friends were E. N. Donnell, 57 years old, a farmer of Bland, Mo., was killed and several other persons injured and several other persons injured party for him, and bade him bring party for him, and bade him bring

pital with a fractured skull. The information that the band import-Pointer brothers are under arrest. ed narcotics from Southern Europe None admits driving the machine.
Occupants of Oswald's machine
suffered minor injuries.

Large quantities of parcotics were
seized.

### trip, slowed down at a sharp curve in the road, he said, when he saw AFTER TELLING FRIEND OF PLAN Undertaker Leads Detroit Police

to Place Where B. H. Manning Is Found Wounded. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12 .- Bart H. Manning, 47 years old, financier, shot himself late last night after posting a letter to a friend giving him instructions as to where to find

Farms and Lochmoor police and The driver, William Woeger, 5014 led them to a lonely spot near the

Miss Alice Gruensfelder. 21, 4465 said his condition was serious.

\$350,000. Manning is a former vice galss. president of the Union Trust Co., in North Carolina; Mail

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## FORCING STATE REGULATION

Must Give Competent Service at Reasonable Price. 5000 feet.

He landed safely a half mile from By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Dr. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Dr. City

was not damaged. Health Commissioner, says the Merrill, brought to Shelby today medical profession must give the

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

lies either with the doctors organizing among themselves to supply
qualified service at a fixed fee, or
qualified service at a fixed fee, or plain Why He Had It Copied With
Holder's Name Left Blank.

A man who described himself as

Chester Why Blank and want efficient medical assistance at prices within their Charles M. Williamson, 35 years means, and they do not always get

# frey, commercial photographer, in the First National Life Building, after he had instructed Palfrey to copy a photograph

M. Williamson" was a doctor of minutes of fisticuffs on the after-medicine and master of surgery. Following instructions, Palfrey made the copy, covering the name estranged husband, and Harry Rosenton and Charles Black. All of these are in jail. to produce what appeared to be a bles, vaudeville actor, enlivened the signed certificate in blank. When trip for passengers of the vessel,

Both participants told reluctantly According to police the prisoner of the fight and said they were the course. He declined to make a bles during a party aboard ship and they settled the matter with their fists. The Prince's upper lip was slightly cut.

Prince Milyant booked pages.

By the Associated Press.

Prince Mdivani booked passage Appears to Be Another Section of as "S. Davis." Of Miss Negri's divorce suit, he said, "I'm very glad

Dagens Nyheter by telegram today.
It is in the neighborhood of the
River Etsingol, north of Kinta, the men were injured. Those who died men were injured. Those who died —A robber today held up O. K. were William L. Murray. 24 years Rinkle, cashier of the Bartlesville the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 12.—Evelyn

RENIES obtained a discrete heart Smulling No. 1 well in the Ingle-

case tried a half hour before court usually opens.

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### BRITAIN REJECTS CANADIAN

RECIPROCAL TARIFF PLAN Scheme Putting Tax on Foodstuffs.

ence. The Empire Premiers found The rejection of the Canadian Romey Nelson Clara M. Taylor plan came as no surprise as this outcome had been evident since Kila Dryer. the Labor Government made it known that no taxes on foodstuffs quota scheme whereby Canadian and Australian wheat would find a larger outlet on the British mar-ket is still under consideration. Tomorrow the Dominion Pre-

### UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY Economic Situation Difficult but

and a plenary session Friday morn-

Not Hopeless, U. S. Observer Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A re-

view of conditions in Germany issued today by the Department of Commerce says the "German political and economic situation during the coming winter will be difficult, but not hopeless."

Douglas Miller, acting commercial attache at Berlin, who prepared the statement, said a "gentrally favorable impression" had been made on the public by the Government program for dealing and the Government ground the grant of the Government program for dealing and the Government grant gran view of conditions in Germany is-

with finances and employment.

C. and A. Ehret, 2631 Nebraska.

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The German banking situation he described as sound, while recent increases in the country's exports

W. and M. Whisfield, 1848 N. Gar and M. Freebersyer, 4022A N. had operated to give the country a favorable commodity trade balance. Nevertheless, trade union membership returns showed unemployment affecting from 16 to 42 per cent of their total membership.

### **EXPLOSION IN CROWDED SHOP** Transformer Burns Out With Roar

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- An explosion in a Times Square self-service dress shop during the noon rush lost heavily in the stock market. hour today threw 400 women into a A sult against Manning and his panic in the store, while pedestrians wife, Margaret, was filed in Cir- in West Thirty-ninth street fled cuit Court Sept. 10 on a note for through a shower of broken window

basement when a short-circuited electric transformer burned out with a roar. Ambulance surgeons treated some of the women, who ran through smoke clouds to the street. Several shop windows were shattered. The six-story building

### BYRD PARTY OWES \$110,000 Admiral Says Debt Must Be Paid Before Next Exploration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd who ad-

True Bills Returned Against Nine in filmols.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Ill., Nov. 12.—Five men were indicted by the Henry County grand jury today for the kidnaping for ransom of Earl Yocum, Galva, Ill., banker.

Those indicted under that charge are Harry and Orville Whiskers, Vernon Ahlgren, Lloyd Winslow and Frank Stocker. All are in jail except Orville Whiskers, for whom the authorities are searching. Four men were indicted as accessories to the crime. They are Rolland G. Schimel, Eugene Sterms, Earl Ligsett and Charles Black. All of the crimes are properties. All of the crime of the crime of the crime of the crime. They are Rolland G. Schimel, Eugene Sterms, Earl Ligsett and Charles Black. All of the crime. They are Rolland G. Schimel, Eugene Sterms, Earl Ligsett and Charles Black. All of the crime. They are Rolland G. Schimel, Eugene Sterms, Earl Ligsett and Charles Black. All of the crime of the crime of the crime of the crime. They are Rolland G. Schimel, Eugene Sterms, Earl Ligsett and Charles Black. All of the crime of the

### CANADIAN OFFICIAL CONVICTED

TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- James H. Ballantyne, suspended Deputy Minister of Labor of Ontario, was found guilty yesterday of stealing a

Friedens Evangelical Caurch. (cd)

Introduct Eighth avenue today when he heard a crash behind him. He looked. A Negro was on the floor, trying to pick himself up. There was a hole in the roof of the cab. At a hospital the Negro identified himself as Andrew Stone, a window cleaner. He had followed. Sheriff Rider also into part of the cab. At a hospital the Negro identified himself as Andrew Stone, a window cleaner. He had follow in the roof of the cab. The court of the court of the cab. The court of the court of the cab. The court of the court of the cab. The court of the cab. The court of the court of the cab. The court of the court

Modern. Murray and Fall were welding an oil tank at the York-smulling No. I well in the Ingle-wood field when it caught fire.

100 Animals Die of New Disease. By the Associated Press.

100 horses and mules in this community have died recently from a new disease as yet unnamed, Dr. T. M. Treece of Herrin said today.

Gas & Electric Co., while the cashier was on his way to a bank and girl student.

Secaped with \$7017. Of the total taken, \$2483 was in cash. The money represented part of the gas company's monthly collections.

Chief of Police Piends Guilty.

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V. Harrison, 1808 Timberlake.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Caroline Wessels, 32, 3117 Lafayette, Michael Walsh, 45, 700 S. Broadway, Derothy Brandenburg, 4, 2331 Maiden Lan Louise Kirchner, 52, 3448 Michigan.

O. B. and D. Vaughn, 4431 Oakland.

Daubigny, Gus. Drumm, Edward Engel, Frederick L. Greifelt, Ellen.

DEATHS BAUER, ALBERT—Enjered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1950, dear brother of Louis Celia Bauer and Mrs. Victor Lichtenstein.

Funeral from the Bindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar bl., Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. to Missouri Crematory.

BLASBERG, FRITZ—Of 2833 Lemp av., entered min rest on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930, at 2:30 p.m., beloved husband of Lena Blasberg ince Muff) dear father of Herbert A., Fred L., Mrs. R. Lawless and Mrs. A. Baser, dear father-in-law and grand-father. B. Beckman, Sappington and B. Beckman, Sappington and B. Coder. (2658 Chouteau. R. Pooter, 5973A Highland. E. Prank. 2618 S. Ikh. E. Jenkims, 2618 S. Ikh. E. Jenkims, 2638 A. Oakismd. R. Hoss, 5542 Waterman. M. Moore, 7323A Lindell. P. Ross, 7520 B. Broadway. L. Catanzaro, 4644 De Touty. H. Catanzaro, 4644 De Touty. C. Catanzaro, 4645 De Touty. C. Catanzaro, 4645 De Catanzaro, 4646 De Touty. C. Catanzaro, 4646 De Catanzaro,

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BURNETT, ANNA E. (nee Cahill)—At Dallas, Tex., Sunday, Nov. S. 1930, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Walter A. Burnett, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Keefe, Mrs. Frank Seivers, Mrs. E. M. Shinall, William and Michael Cahill, our dear aunt

O. E. Progression of the Mar-requested to attend.

CULLEN, MARY HAYDEN—Of 718 Mar-CULLEN, MARY HAYDEN—Of 718 Mar-

Reisenicter.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell bl., on Thursday mora-ing, Nov. 13, at 8.30 o'clock, to Notre Dams Church. Interment in National Cometery, Jefferson Barracks. (c)

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., from George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5006 Eas-ton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemstery, De-ceased was a past master counselor of Wellston Chapter, Order of De Molay, (c) GREIFELT, ELLEN (nee Jedlieka)—Of GREIFELT. ELLEN (nee Jedlicka)—Of
4519 Louisiana avenue, on Wednesday,
Nov. 12, 1930, at 7:35 a. m., dear wife of
Albert Greifelt dear mother of Eisa Steckhan. Robert A. and Naomi L. Greifelt,
dear mother-in-law of Water Steckhan and
Amanda Greifelt, dear sister of Anna
Hampe, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in
her sixty-third year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Nov. 14, at
3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zuradovny Sborn
Bretislava Cisic 16, J. C. D. (c4) 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zuradovny Sbon.

STEIMEL, HARRY BAVID—On Tuesday.

Nov. 11, 1830, at 4 p. m. dear son of Bretishava Cisic 16, J. C. D.

HALE, ROBERT M.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1930, at 5 p. m., at Madisonville, Ky., beloved husband of the late Adolph and the late Ceclis Hale, father of Mrs. Lullie Blaschke and Mrs. Della Schmidt, Charles E. Hale and Corp.

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DEATHS

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Paul, Arthur
Pfounts, Rosalie,
Schaller, Joseph.
Scheller, Joseph.
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Schmidt, Louis
Steimel, Harry David.
Stockwell, Elva M.
Thursby, Charlotte.
Wals, Cathesite.

MILLER, LENA (nee Kaufmann)— tered into rest on Monday, Nov. 1930, at 2 p. m., beloved wite of the Ernst Miller, dear mother of Ernst Joseph and Edward L. Miller, our

randmother and mother-in-law, in her ghly-first year. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m., hester, III. (63) in purse; reward. JEfferson 9255. (c)
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Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930, dear husband
of the late Bridget Mooney (noe Lamb),
dear father of Mary, Sabina, Catherine,
Ann, Margaret and Jennie and our dear
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BURNETT. ANNA E. (see Cahill)—As Solo a. m., beloved wife of Walter A. Solo a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. Jennie Keefe, Burneit, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Keefe, Burneit, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Keefe, Burneit, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Keefe, Burneit from Rriegshauser's chapel, a frank Seivers, Mrs. E. M. Shinall, dear will dear aunit and cousin.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Shinall, 4008A Page av., on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DRUMM, EDWARD H.—Of 4642 Pennsylvania avenue, on Mooday, Nov. 10, at
9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Anna
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and Mrs. John Leniz (nee Drumm), and
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DOG-Lost; brindle; male: part bull; about half of tail cut; answers name Bupp; reward, 406 Clara. Parkview 3274.

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STOCKWELL, ELVA M. (see Ryan)—On Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930, beloved wife of John A. Stockwell, daughter of Marin J. Ryan, sister of Vallee Ryan.

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NIC. YORK, Nov. 12.—Marking the first upturn in copper prices in several months, domestic copper was sold in substantial volume today at 10 cents, an increase of % cent. It was expected that a similar advance in the foreign price would be made within the next day. It was reported that a considerably larger tonnage than has been bid for at the 10-cent price has been refused. Fair tonnages of thished products have been booked by fabricators, but they are unby fabricators, but they are un-derstood to have refused to accept a large volume of business at that figure anticipating a further ad-

varce in copper prices.

The price of finished producthroughout the country have becaused a cent a pound. Ancunda Copper Wire and Cable Commenced it was a contained to the contained th conda Copper Wire and Cable Commonated it had advanced price on bare wire ½ cent a pound and on weatherproof wire ¾ of a cent officials said the demand was starge that they have withdrawn from the market. The American Brass Co. has advanced the price of brass ½ cent a pound to the equivalent of 10 cents for copper. Announcement of the advance in copper prices was greeted by the industry as the most encouraging

announcement of the advance in copper prices was greeted by the industry as the most encouraging sign that has developed in a year that brought the lowest price level in more than 30 years. After holding steady at 18 cents a pound for more than a year, copper producers initiated a series of cuts commencing last spring which carried the price down to 9½ cents.

The price advance came at a time when the American copper industry has joined with other equities in an effort to curtail production to a figure comparable with the present demand. While large surplus stocks overhang the market, it was understood that copper producers felt that a constructive step towards stabilizing the industry could be taken through curtailment of world production to about 20,000 tons of copper a month. Some question has arisen whether such action would conflict with the such action would conflict with the Sherman antitrust act

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Stocks and Ann Dividends in Dollars.

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## **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Latest ports from the steel and railroad dustry indicate that the decline activity in these two important dustries has recently been than usual seasonal proportions. Freight car loadings in the week ended Nov. 1 declined 2.6 per cent from the preceding week whereas decline for same period in the past hree years has averaged more than 5.5 per cent. Total loadings for week was 934,640 cars. 12.8 per cent below same 1929 period and 15.3 per cent under 1928 week. In the steel industry operations during the week ended on Nov. 10 declined y 4 per cent while in the like riods in 1929 and 1928 decrease output was 5 per cent.
Official statistics of the Petrole-

industry are the most favorable ued in some time. Crude prosued in some time. Crude production last week was the lowest since 1928 averaging 2,297,250 barrels daily, 65,800 barrels below previous week and 333,950 barrels less than in 1929 period. In the refining branch of industry, operations were reduced to 63.8 per cent capacity, the lowest on record, while stocks of gasoline declined by 103,000 barrels to 37,012,000. This 203,000 barrels to 37,012,000. This latter figure is about 4,000,000 arrels smaller than a year ago.

Copper stocks were increased further during October. Refined and blister stocks at the close of the month amounted to 605,075 short tons, an increase of 7961 tons ver Cept. 30 surplus. Production y North American smelters was educed by 1185 tons, compared with September.

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The Companies.

American Rolling Mill third C warter earnings 15 cents common hare; nine months, \$1.11. Calumet & Arizona Mining third arter earnings 10 cents common hare; nine months, \$1.78. Canadian Pacific Railway to pend \$11,514,000 on advance con-

iction to aid unemployment sit-Canadian Pacific Railway de lares initial quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents on the new common lock, equivalent to \$10 share paid adnually on old common, was split four for one.

First National Stores earned \$2.53 common share in six months to Sept. 27, vs. \$2.94 in 1929 pe-General Cable had deficit of

\$215,856 in third quarter, vs. net income of \$1,457,957 year ago; for ine months had deficit of \$1,211,-General Railway Signal placed ow bid of \$2,178,000 for signalling and interlocking equipment on city Fifty-third street-Brooklyn

International Safety Razor third quarter earnings 77 cents comme share, vs. same amount year; nine months \$2.08, vs. \$2.47.
Louisiana Oil Refining earned 73 cents preferred share in third

quarter vs. \$19.59 year ago; nine months \$1.93 vs. \$38.17.
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph 1930 improvement budget cut \$16.-000.000 to \$49,000.000.

Scott Paper October sales up 43.6 per cent; 10 months 13.8 per cent above year ago, Thompson Aeronautical to start air mail, passenger and express service between Buffalo and De-troit.

United States Gypsum declares extra dividend 56 cents on common stock in addition to regular quarterly disbursement 40 cents.

Extra 50c on U. S. Gypsum. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—An extra idend payment of 50 cents per are on the common stock was clared by the U. S. Gypsuin Co. today, payable Dec. 31 to stock-to-holders of record Dec. 15. The regular dividends also declared are 40 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred stock.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total sales amounted to \$9,383,000 compared with \$3,978.000 yesterday; \$3,819,000 a week ago and \$22,270,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,413,752,000 compared with \$2,668,522,000 last year and \$2,623,631,000 two years

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# SHOE STOCK IS

More Than 4100 Shares of International Shoe Common Sell With About 75 Per Cent of Sales by One House Candy Also Is

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Nov. 12.—International Shoe and
National Candy sold lower on the
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Hospital Long to the resump tion of trading after the holiday.

The feature of the trade was sale of 4145 shares of International Am I oe, about 3500 of it by one house,

with buying largely by another house. The price was down one point. Candy lost a fraction. Coca Cola Bottling had a sharp downward swing.

after unchanged start.

### WORLD OUTPUT OF FORD CARS 78,347 IN OCTOBER Appal

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that world production of Ford cars and trucks in October was 78 347 trucks in October was 78,347. Of
this number 69,102 units were produced in the United States. Production in September was 97,885 units.

FARNING REPORTS

### **EARNING REPORTS** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12 .- The American Safety Razor Co. and subsidiaries reported today for the \$392,627, equal to \$1.96 a share on 200,000 shares, against \$397,119, or \$1.74 a share on 228,112 shares, in the like quarter last year. Net for the first nine months this year was \$1,095,618, equal to \$5.48 a share, egainst \$1,088,042, or \$4.77 a share, in the like period of 1929. The statement said that earnings for the first nine months this year constituted the largest earnings for a like period since the company was

Frisco Railroad Dividends. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Direct tors of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 1. Four regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Feb. 2, May 1, Aug. 1 and Nov. 2 next year, also were declared.

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## TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exclividends. \*\*Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. b Plus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock.

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ounders	. 19	81%	76	81%	Int Holding Internat Pet 1	37	13%	13%	134
invest B .		51/4	5	54	Inter Super P 1A	5	24	2314	24
war	14		14	13	Inter Util B	8	6%	5%	614
Mach 4	x150	44%	41		do war	3	214	2 % 1	4%
& Tr 21/2	. 3	1%	40%	42	Interstate Equit	8	31 1/2	4%	31 1/2
aracaibe .	34	6	5%	6 8	Tering Air Ch 1	ĩ	8 23	8	18
at Gas		12 .	10%	12	Interstate Equit Inters Eq ev pf 3 Irving Air Ch 1 Ital Superpow A do deb rt	. 5	4	3%	4
lst pfd 6 .	. 1	92%	92%	92%	do deb rt	1	1%		1%
pfd 8	.1 2	839	89	251	Ken Rad	.5	31/2	31/4	31/2
# B vtc. # Post Fence	0 24	31/4	3%	3%	All Dy Pet	1	1%		11/8
Post Fence			0 78		Kolster Brandes	4	%	*	4/8
pet F	.1 3	41/2	41/4	414	Lacka Sec 4K . Lefcourt Rity 1.60 Leonard Oil	3	36	36	36
C C Nit	. 16	14%	131/2	14	Treatment and The	6	24	10	34
ach Gas .	30	6%	614	6%			11%	11 %	1114
A	50	6%	6	6 %	Lily Tulip C 1 %	20	18	1736	18
Metals	. 2	4	3%	3%	Lion Oil 2	2	414	7%	8
D & Ptg	. 1	- %	- %	- %	Lone Star Gas 1	36	222	20%	22%
Ind L .3	20	18%	18	18%	Long Is Light .55	2	32%	32	32
A 2.40r	53	21%	18%	21%	Louis L & E	4	1 1	1	1
deb rts	. 1	1 %	1 %	1%	Louis P & Lt pf 6	K1:00	97	96%	97
pur rts Ray pfd 6 l U Spet l see Corp	1	2	2	41	MacMarr St 1	10	814	814	8%
Kay pid 6	1 2	19%	19%	19%	Mangel St	2	5%	5 3/2	5 1/2
ec Corp	ĩ	8	8	8	Marconi Int M .38		36	36	36
Ply 2	. 1	111/2	11 1/2	111/2	Mass Util Asso	3	8%	51	514
Util	.1 5	5	4%	5	Mavis Bott	6	56	561	5%
Util war.	7	1%	114	114	Memphis NG .706	23	10	414	9%
		5%	5 1/2	54	Merch & Mig Sec	- 1	1		
M cv pr p Corp Am.	4	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	Merr Chas pf 64	2	73	16%	16%
Wil 9G.	x125	110	109%	109 %	Metal & Min 1.20	1	1 14	134	73
Corp	1	136	14614	1 1/2	Mid St Pet A vtc	12	35	25	3%
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	Atlas Util war Autom Vot Mach Aut &M ev pr pt	1 7	1	1	1 1	Memphis No
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1	Aut &M ev pr pt	12	3%	0 12	091	A 14
1	Avia Corp Am	4	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	Merr Ch&S
1	Avia Corp Am Bab & Wil 9G	x125	110	109%	109 %	Metal & Mi
ı	Rabia Corp	1	1 %	1 12	1 1/2	Mid St Pet
1	Bell Tell Can 8	x25	146 1/2	146 %	146 %	MidW St Ut
1	Benson & Hedges Bliss E W 1	1	3	3	3	do 8 pct
3	Bliss E W 1	4	15%	15	15%	do pf xw
	Blue Ridge .40	14	4 %	3 78	3 %	MKPLI
4	Blue Ridge .40 B Ridg cvt pf3R	25	32	31	31 %	MKPLI
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А	Bower R Bear 1 Braz T&L 8 pcF	1	8	051	001	Mountain P
1	Braz T&L 8 pcr	35	20 %	20%	20 %	Mount Sta
1	Brit Am T B .981	1	24 %	24 %	24%	Muni Ser
d	B N & EP pl 1.60	2	20	53	59	National A
	Brit Am T B .981 B N & EP pf 1.60 B Hill & S 6% G Burma Ltd .31G.	9	214	0.1/	91/	Nat Avia
1	Burma Lid .31G.	3	274	m 74	~ 74	Nat Avia Nat Bd & S
	Cable & Wire A do B CAM Co vtc Can Marc Wireless	1.17	21/4	2%	21/4	Nat Fa St 1
ı	do B	. 17	1 1/2	3,0	1/2	Nat Fuel &
	CAM Co vtc	13	5-16	34	5-16	Nat Invest .
1	Can Marc Wireless	28	21/2	214	21/2	Nat Mig &
	Can Hyd El 1st pf	x25	80%	80%	80 %	N P&L Ope
d	Carib Syn	13	1 %	1 %	1 %	Nat P S A
١	Celan 1st pf 7% G	1	62	62	62	Nat Rub M
5.	do pf 7	2	77%	77	77	Nat Sh T S
1	Cent&SW Ut 6pcF	4	17%	10%	10%	Nat S N
4	Can Marc Wireless Can Hyd El 1st pf Carib Syn Celan 1st pf 7% G do pf 7 Cent4SW Ut 6peF Cent At State vic	1	72	72	1/2	National Tr
1	Cent Pub Serv A				10	Nat Un Ra
	1% B	23	10	101	10	Nehi Corp
	Cen Pub Serv Del	9-	19.4	13%	93	Nelson H 1 Nev Cal E
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١.	Chain Str St	-	654	614	65 56	New Hay (
	Charis Corp 3G.	1 2	2014	20%	20 %	N J Zine
	Chat Ph A ny 14	8	15%	15%	15%	Newmont 1
•	Chesbro Mfg 5 % G	9	105	105	105	Newport Co
١	Cities Service .30A	412	19	1734	19	NEWPORT CO
1	Cent At State vice Cent Pub Serv At R. B. Serv Del. R. Cen Pub Serv Bell Cen State El 40A Go for Centrif Pipe 60 Chain Strs Dev. Chain Str St. Charis Corp 36 Chat Ph A nv 12 Chesbro Mf 5 526 Clitics Service .30A do f 6 Cleve Elec III .160 Cleve Tract 1 60. Cleve Tract 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10	90	89 %	90	ntd el
	Cleve Elec Ill .160	1	45 14	45 39	45%	Ning H Do
ŧ	Cleve Tract 1.60.	4	71/2	73%	734	NiacHP A
	Colomb Syn	14	3-16	14	3/4	Niag H P
ı	Colon Oil	4	214	2%	21/9	Ning Sh M
1	Colum Oil&G vtc	11	6%	634	6 %	Niles BPon
1	Col Pict vic 1 1/2 A	5	25	20%	25	Ninissing N
ı	Comw Edis 8	x190	243	233	239 %	Noma Flec
	Chesbro Mfg 5 ½ G Cities Service .30A do pf 6 Cleve Elec III .160 Colomb Syn Colom Oil Column Oil&G vtc Col Pict vtc 1 ½ A Comw Edis 8 Comw Edis rts	3	13	12 %	12%	Noranda Mi

Comw Edis 8	X190	243	~33	239 %	Noma Elec .80	3	5 1/2	5%	5%	Ch
Comw Edis rts .	3	13	12%	12%	Noranda Min 2	40	17%	15%		Cir
Comw & So war	[- E1	1%	1%	136	Noranda Min 2.	20	9.16	9-16		Cit
Com Wat Wk6pcF		10	914	10	N Am Av A war	- 2	11%	114	114	1
Cons Cop Min	10	23%	2%	3 %	N C Texas	- 1	314	3%	314	Cit
Cons G&E B3.60	12	85 1/2	82 %	8542	Nor Europe Oil.	12	114	1	1%	C
Cons Gas Ut A2.20	1	15%	15%	15%	NorIPS 6 pc pf 6	-100	07.74		97%	C
Cons Gas Ut A2.20 Cons Laundries 1 Cons Ret St	3	12	111/2	12	Nor States PA 8					Co
Cons Ret St Cons Royalty 1/2 Cont Sh cyt nf 6	1	434	41/2	4.1/5	NOT States PA	-00	1-4.74	98	98	Ca
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Cont Sh evt pf 6	x423		49	50	do 7 pc pf 7.	X30	100			-
Conner Dass 0		120 1	2214	2214	Northwest Eng 2	1	14 1/2	14 %	14 1/4	
Cord Corp	30	414	4	414	Novadel A 34G.	4	39 %			
Cord Corp Corp Sec ChifpeF	3	15%	14%	15%	Ohio Cop	8	. 74	86	3,	
Cosuen Oil	. 5	25	23.	2%	11011 Stks B 1/2.	5	5 %	514	5%	
Creole Pet		3%	3%	34	Outboard Mot A.	13	4 %	436	4 1/8	
do rts		1-32	1-52	1-32	do B		2	2	0	
Cresson Gold 04	2.3	22.1	3.	34	Overseas Sec 1				12%	
Crocker & Wheel	4	8	F 74	*	Orthocas Dec 1711					
Crosse & Bl pf3 16	1	20	20	20	PacG&E 1 pf 1 12			27%	27%	
Crown Cent Pet.	0	24	3/6	36	Pac Pub Ser 1.30	5	22 %		20%	
CrownC Intl A 1	- 25	81.	7	774	Pac West Oil	. 3	814	8%	8%	
Crocker & Wheel Crosse & Bl pf3½ Crown Cent Pet. CrownC Intl A 1 Cuban Cane war.	1	34	3,	44	Pandem Oil	3	- 54	1/4	14	
Darby Pet 1	5	51/2	5%	3%	Pantepec Oil	1	2	2		
Dayton Airpl		2%	1%	23	Paramount Cab		45.75	2%	2%	
Deere & Co new		478	1.74	~ 78	Patterson Sarg 2	1	21	21	21	-
1.20A		47	46	47	Parke Day 1.656	2	29	29	29	
De Forest		214	214	214	Pennroad Crp .20	57	7%	6%	7%	
Deisel W Gilb 1 1/2		12%	12%	12%	Pat Wat & P 3.			58	58	
Detroit Aircraft	3	12 78	1278	1278	Peo GL&C rts	1		9	9	
Diam Match new		15%	14	15%	Peo LtP A 2.40R	2	22%		203	
Diam M pf new					Petrol Corp war.				114	
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Dow Chem 2		12% 50 34% 21 31	12	12%	Pitts Forg 1.60		14 %		14	
	3	247	49%	50	Plymouth Oil 2.				18%	
Dresser Mfg A3 1/2	0	34 %	34	34%	Polymet M 4 pc F	9	914	2%	2%	
Dresser Mtg B 2		21	20 %	21	Premier Gold .24	2	1/6	54		
Driver Harris	1	31	31	31	Pr & Whitely 14	11	152	114	1%	
Dubilier Cond	2	2%	2%	214	do pf 3	9	19	16%	16%	
Durant Mot	1 4 1	1.79	1 1/2	11/2	Prudential Invest		11%	10%	10%	
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East St Pow B 1	9	15%	14 1/2	15	do war	13	114	114	1%	
East Util Asso cv			61/4	634	do xw	25	6	514	6	
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Eisler Elec	3		4 %	4%	pf 6	×10	P9 14	99 14	99 14	
ElBond&Sh 6pctF		43 %	40%	4314	Pure Oil pf 6	x201	83%	83 %	83 %	
ElBoad&Sh pf 6		104	103 %	104	Quincy Mines	1	6	6	6	
El Pow Asso 1.	2	13%	12%	13%	Radio Products 1K	21		2%	2%	
ElPowAsso A 1.	24	13	11	13	Railroad Sh 14	2	4	4	4	
ElP&L opt war	19	22%	19%	*** 34	Doiton Footes	2	2.1	2.1		
Elec Secur pf			86 %	864	Peliance Mana	-	1 %	1 1/2	1 1/2	
Elec Share 1A.	10	11%	10%	21%	Revbare Inc	12	03	2%	934	
Empire Corp Emp Pew 4.60G	43	25	2%	2%	Reiter Foster Reliance Manage Reybarn Inc Reynolds Invest Rich O Cal pf 1 %	4.1	1.17	2.1	7.1	
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44	4.00	2%	2%	2%	Reybarn Inc	11	2%	2%	0.54
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4.006	3	33	33	33	Rich O Cal of 1%	1	13%	13%	13%
eb rts.	1	214	214	2%	R-Kumler 2.20	1	25	25	25
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nish .	1 41	86	1/4	14					
T A.	1	1%	1%	1%	Rolls Roy Am pf do Ltd 4G	1	3%	3%	3%
ug		40	40	40	de Ltd 14G	43	9%	9%	9%
ad	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	Rossia Intl	12	3	2%	
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d.37%	871	15%	14%		Schu U Se-S1 St 1	3	7.14	11/2	114
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INVESTMENTS CEntral 9720 - ST. LOUIS - 711 St. Charles Street

	SECURITY.	Sales.	High	LUB.	Line	-
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	So Penn O 2% G.	8	24	22%	22%	Con Con Cru Cud d
•103	Southld Roy .60 . Southw Gas Ut .	19	7%	7%	7%	Con
	Southw Gas Ut .	1	24	375	9 73	0
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146	Tampa El 2a	9	45%	44 1/6	45%	125
%	Technicolor Inc .	3	814	44 1/8 8 5 1/4 8 1/4	8%	Pad
1/2	Teck H Gold .60	4	47.78	514	514	Fire
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36	Tob & A SIES .	2	20 1/4 48 6	477	20 47%	Fin
*	Transcont Air Tr	8	6	5%	54	funt
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-	Triplex 8 Glass	1	7%	7%	7%	Geo
10	Tri Utilities 1.20a	. 13	3%	3%	3%	Geo
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2	United Cor war.	31	7%	7%	7%	Hue
3	United ED S 14	1 2	12%	121/4	12%	Hys
78	Unit Foun 2.35F United Gas new. United Gas war.	189	10	7%	10	
14	United Gas new.	81	8%	7 78	8%	Ind
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7/8		4	11%	11%	11%	9
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-	U S Lines pf 1	4	37%	-	514 37% 71% 50 71%	Kor
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-	Venezuelan Pet		176		23	Mid
78	Walgreen Co	15	23	22	23	. 4
72	do war Watson (J W) Co	4	6	3.1	6	Mid
*	Watson (J W) Co		1%	1 1/2	1%	A
70	Wayne Pump	1	3-16	3-16	3-16	Min
12 l	Wenden Cop Min Williams R C 1.40			10	10	Mis
福福 斯马斯斯	Wil-Low Cafet	9	314	3	3%	6
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76	Woodley Petrol	10	2	2	2	Mis 5

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Woodley Petrol		2	2	2
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dumin Co 5 52	18	103%	102	103
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m Ar 6 43 ww	1	77	77	77
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mG&E 5 2028 .	26	97%	96%	97
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do 4 1/2 C 49	27	75 1/2	74%	75%

## EQUITY America

G. EDWARDS & SONS CENTRAL 4744

We Offer: EQUITY TRUST SHARES in America

> Price at the market

IID & COMPANY, In CURITY BLDG. CEntral 4224 | DOMESTIC BONDS | 102 % | 102 % | 103 % | 104 82 % | 102 % | 102 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | 105 % | DOMESTIC BONDS. 1 83% 83% 83% 2101 % 101 % 101 % 4 99½ 99½ 59½ Saider Pack 683: 6 92 91½ 91% SEP & L 68 A 11 101 100½ 701 1 96 96 96 50 Cal Ed 58 51 1 95½ 95½ 95½ So Cal Gas 58 57 So N Gas 68 44 

**EQUITY TRUST SHARES** 

Woods. Faulkner & Co.

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STEADY TO LOWER PRICES

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**EQUITY TRUST SHARES** in America

Price at the Market

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Steel unchanged

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**EQUITY TRUST SHARES** in America Price at market

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The Equity Securities Corp.

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Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc.

# AND CORN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Nov. 12.—Wheat futures

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## GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE

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## TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 12.—Total sales today mounted to 7400 shares, compared with 2208 shares Monday. Bond ales were \$5000 compared with \$2000 Monday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, igh, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close,	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close
American Credit Indemnity 4	1 70	38	1 38	1 38	1	35	[ 41
Bruce pfd. 7	5	83	83	83	10000	84	85
oca-Cela Bottling Co. 1	185		38	40	-34	38	40
r. Pepper 1	20		30	30	-5	30	34
ly-Walker 2	540		18	18		18	20
irst National Bank 3	5	70	70	70	12	68	70
lamilton-Brown.	105	3	3	3		3	1 019
nternational Shoe 3	4145		50	50	-1	50	50 %
aclede Steel 2	65	33	32 %		- 16	32	38
andis Machine 3	30	30	30	30		29	91
lercantile Commerce 15	35	218%	210	213	-7	211	215
ississippi Valley Trust 12			245	245	1.2.17	245	250
at Candy 2			27	1 27 %	1 4	20	28
ice-Stix 1.50			20	20	- 7	20	914
Louis Pub Service	100	270	9	9	- 79	9 11/	9 19
Louis Union Trust 16		473	470	473	-175	1 79	200
cruggs com 1.50			10	10	14.000	10	500
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kouras Bros A			10	10	73	10	144
outhwestern Bell pfd 7	91		1184	1110		1100	1101
agner Elec 2b			17	18	14	16%	17%
cruggs 7s		94	04	04	- 1	04	95
nited Railways 4s			8514	8514	0 14	85	48

fraction higher at 69% for December wheat and 75c for May. Winnipeg sold a fraction higher early	Scruggs 78	91 119 ½ 118 ½ 119 — ½ 118 ½ 119 ½ 685 17 ½ 17 17 — ¾ 16 ½ 17 ½ xx4 94 94 —1 94 4 65 xx1 65 ½ 65 ½ 65 ½ 65 %
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2d lower. St. Louis Cash Grain.	Franklin-Am Trust Co 12 200 210	Johnson-S-S Shoe 2.50
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange Wednesday were as fol-	Boatmen's Nat Bank 8	Johansen Bros Shoe 1.50
WHEAT-No. 1 red winter. 82 % c; No.	XUnited Bank and Trust 6	xdo pfd 3.25
wheat—No. 1 red winter, 82½c; No. end winter, 83½c; No. 5 red winter, 80. 1 hard, 73½c; No. 2 hard, 72½c, CORN—No. 3 mixed, 67½c; No. 4 mixed, 65½c; No. 5 mixed, 64½c; No. 2 polos, 70c No. 3 yellow, 69½c; No. 4 yellow, 66½c; sample krade yellow, 63c; No. 3 winter, 66c.	xTitle Guaranty Trust	Laclede-Christy 1.25
CORN-No. 3 mixed, 67 %c; No. 2	A S Aloe com 2.50	McQuay-Norris 2 39 xMeletio Sea Food 2 45 50
rellew, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 69 4c; No. 4	A S Aloe pid 7 96	xdo pfd 7 90
No. 5 white. 66c. OATS-No. 2 white, 33 4c; No. 4 white.	Baer, Sternberg & Cohen com 10	xMeyer-Blanke 1.25 12 1/4
0A18—No. 2 winter of Act and 2 winter	xdo 1st pfd 7 90	xdo pfd 7   89   100     100     Meloney El A 4   55   56     xMichigan-Davis   20     20
GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE		
GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE	Bentley Chain Stores 1.20 4 1/2	
IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE	Bentley Chain Stores pfd 4   39   39   39   39   39   39   39	xMichigan-Davis 20 National Candy 1st pfd 7. 108 112 do 2d pfd 7
By the Associated Press.	xBoyd-Richardson pfd 8 110	do pfd 7 99 100
CHICAGO Nov. 12.—Grain values	Brown Shoe pfd 7	do 2d pfd 7   97   45   45   45   45   46   46   47   47   47   47   48   47   48   48
whirled suddenly upward today in the	Bruce com 2.50	Pickrel Walnut 2 18
had fallen to new low record levels. Traders who were short of wheat and corn to	Burkart Mfg com 5	do 2d pfd 7
meet deliveries required on contracts, were the principal buyers as the day drew to	xCentral Coal & Coke com. 4 10	xScruggs-V-B D G 1st pfd 8 67
an end	Burkart Mfg pfd 2.20	Securities Inv Co pid 8100 105
Wheat closed nervous %c to %c a bush- el higher than Monday's finish. Corn	Champion Shoe M 1st mid 71 1 88	xSchoenemann pfd 7 98
el hisher than Monday's finish. Corn closed at %c net decline to %c advance. Oats %c off to 1%c up. and provisions	Curtis Mfg 2.50	xSedalia Wat pid 7
unchanged to 32e down. Helped by a report that Farm Board	Consolidated Lead .87.14 214 314	Southern Acid com 3 45 46
allies holdings would require delivery of about 10,000,000 bushels on December	XCentiry Elect 6   105	St. Louis Bank Bldg. 1 81/2
wheat contracts, wheat prices took an	Elder Mfg com 1 18   20	St. Louis Bank Bldg. 1 8 ½ St. Louis Screw z.50
early upward slant. Added significance to this report was	Elder Mfr com 1	St. Louis Car com
given by the fact there was only 7.200.	Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd 7	St. Louis Car pfd 7
wheat now on hand in public elevators here. Opening unchanged to %c higher.		xSt. Louis Cotton Comp 75
wheat afterward scored a material upturn all around. Corn started 14c to 14c	Fred Medart com 2	St. Louis Pub, Service pfd 7 40
down and subsequently displayed but	xEisenstadt pfd 7     88       Fred Medart com 2     25       Fulton Iron Works pfdi     17       Fulton Iron Works com %     1       xGlobe-Democrat pfd 7     116       Granite-Rimerallic     200       200     200	St. Louis Car pla 7
Despite initial upturns, wheat values	xGlobe-Democrat pfd 7	Title Ins. Corp 23
afterward tumbled back as a result of breaks in quotations on corn and securities.	xGlobe-Democrat pfd 7     116       Granite-Bimetallic     20c       Granite-Bimetallic     20c       Hussmann-Ligonier     4       5     5       xdo pfd 7     45       Hydraulic Press Brick pfd     29       do com     1       1%	Wagner Electric Corp. pfd 7 105
Selling pressure do cloped in the corn mar-	Huttig com 51/3	City & Sub. Pub. Serv. 58 78
ket owing to bearish aspects of the Gov- ernment crop report. The official estimate	Hydraulic Press Brick pfd 29	Moloney Elec. 5 1/8 93 1/2 94
of 1930 corn production was larger than as a rule had been looked for of late.	do com 1 1%	Nat. Bearing Met. 6s 101 101 1/2

## CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and saing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange day. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

CURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | STOCKS.

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Acme Steel 50 34 % Adams Royalty . 500 4 Addresso Inter . 50 30 Ainsworth Mfg . 50 10 12 Allied Prod. 100 12		34 %	Marshall Field . 350 33 4 31 % 32		
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Ampalach Gas . 150 6% Art Metal . 500 4% Asso T & T A. 500 68 Asso T & T B p pf 50 87% Asso T & T B Util . 2400 21 Assoc Inv . 50 57%	66	634	Mid WU 5pc pf A 3801 88% 97 98% 17 98% 100 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% Mid WUt B war. 50 15% 15% 15% 15% Mid United 1000 19% 18% 18% 18% Mid Unit pfd 750 39% 37% 39% Mid Ut 6pc A pf 60 85% 80% 83		
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Iron Fireman 100 20	20	20	U S Gypsum . 900 37 4 35 4 37 4 U S R & Tel . 850 15 4 13 15 4		
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2. Yield

3. Possible Appreciation

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## High Grade Food Products at Economical Prices

Thousands and thousands of women in St. Louis have solved the problem of raising the quality of their food purchases and at the same time lowering the cost.

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The Home Economics pages of the Post-Dispatch point the way to many opportunities to save and many other opportunities to lighten the work of managing a home.

There is both pleasure and profit in the regular reading of these pages.



## PERMANENTLY RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

## For Nearly Half a Century

We have enjoyed your confidence. Your patronage built this business. For 46 years our every transaction has been based on fair dealing, and it is our hope that our many customers will benefit in this liquidation.

## TO OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS

Owing us nearly a million dollars, this sale will in no way affect your arrangement with us. We are going out of business, but not out of contact until every sale is completed to your satisfaction. Our stock required to do a business of

## OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

Must be liquidated regardless of cost. Time is short. In order to start sale at once, we offer

## EVERYTHING IN THIS STORE UP TO 60% OFF

Nothing reserved . . . everything reduced . . . savings everywhere . . . nine selling floors . . . our large warehouse is packed with brand-new furniture. Former prices and costs disregarded . . . every item priced to move immediately.

## **BUILDING MUST BE VACATED**

You have our assurance that May-Stern & Co. is retiring from the furniture business forever. Naturally we want to close out the stock as quickly and orderly as possible, so please observe...

## RULES OF THIS LIQUIDATION SALE

- 1. Limited quantities in some cases ... Early selection advised.
- 2. We cannot advertise everything at once . . every article plainly marked to show reductions.
- 3. You may wait on yourself...tags are plainly marked...a large force of salespeople will write your orders.
- 4. As quickly as we can group merchandise, it will be advertised at group prices.
- When our stock is liquidated to broken lines, sale will be discontinued. Remaining merchandise will be sold in bulk at auction, or to dealers. We are going out of business.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER FRIDAY

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ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IN ST. LOUIS



Veterans of the World War marching west in Olive street on way to reviewing stand in Twelfth boulevard.



War mothers reviewing the parade from stand in front of the new Civil Courts Building.

A VICTIM OF A PACIFIC FOG



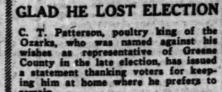
The Richfield oil tanker Tami Ahua, on Pescadero Reef, 50 miles south of San Francisco. It is one of the newest, finest oil ships afloat.

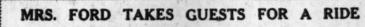


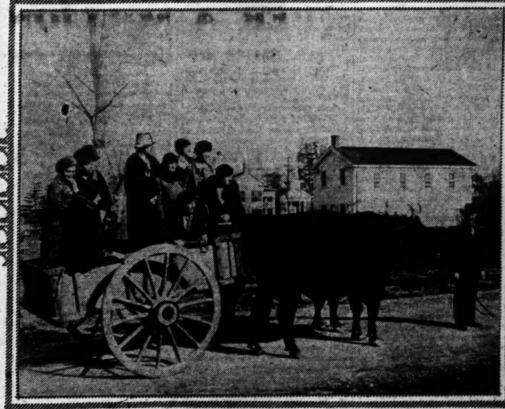
ENGAGED Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, for whose marriage a license has just been issued.



OF FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE Scouts of Washington ling at attention as taps sounded over the last ag place of William How-







Wife of automobile manufacturer, entertaining members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, invited them to try the delights of an ox cart in Greenfield Village, Mich.

RUSSIA'S BIG NEW HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT





WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930.

By TEMPLE

NTHONY BLEECHER came me

before the young Oliphants left

self liking him. His gayety and

depression which had fallen upo

at she was entering an unknown

it that the things of little giriho

hat if Rickey didn't make good?

alone in a big city? Terrors loo

Anthony, coming in, would dispel

fears. And he was always com

in, and making himself useful.

packed all of Rickey's books.

ing arrived one morning to find

nia at her wit's end as to what

with them, and Rickey stand-

You're a pair of babes in the

d," Anthony told them, "let me

ce as long as I, he can squeeze elephant into a teacup."

With his coat off, he went to

ork, and Virginia, sitting on an

y box, watched him. His white

int was open at the neck, and informal effect suited him.

He worked with skill, and she

as amazed at his strength. Among

roung giant set to easy tasks.

"Do what?"

"Work like this."

on't be any river.

ut of what?

S AWAY." laughed.

eld, if you mean that."

"No, I didn't."

e trunks and boxes he was like

He saw her eyes upon him and

"Well, we're not lilies of the

E went into the next room for

said, "When I get through this

re going out with me on the

"Yes. It's a gorgeous day. And ien you get to New York there

She was wistful. "I shall miss

She shook her head. "We've "Sold the house? Oh, you could

her could write here as well

He thinks not. He wants a difrept atmosphere."
She did not tell him as she had

get Rickey away from old asso

ations away from everything hich had hitherto bound him. She

d a feeling that Anthony would understand. Michael had un-

"Far enough anyhow. And you

go on the river or do we not?"

"I do, of course."
"Not 'of course," but we'll let it

at that. Do you know, young dy, that you've been a dreadful

ve never worked so hard in fe to get a few kind words out

E went back to his packing, and presently Rickey came in with the mail. "Three letters for

The script on two of the letters as known to her, but the third as written in a strange hand. It was

me instinct told her it was from chael. She did not open it. She

aid the letters aside, except the ead to Rickey while Anthony

ammered.
She was able a little later to esape from the kitchen. She found berself trembling as she tore open Michael's letter. Oh. how silly to

therself be moved like this! But we the couldn't help it.

When, however, she had read letter she found her lises stilled. She had a blingly better the best of lock Person of the let.

ock. For the Michael of the letwas not the Michael of the on-lighted garden. The written rds were cordial, pleasant, but he barrier had been raised which

ad not been there when she had alked with him beside the sun dial. It wanted the sun dial, and asked

felt it was worth more, he

ould be glad to add to the check.

hoped she was not finding it
and to leave Annapolis, and he
ould see her in New York. And
was most sincerely—Michael
cMillan.

h. I'd love it."

to my vanity?"

woman." You're spoiled."

accepted my invitation. Do

"You didn't think I could do

ore dependable than he had been

CHAPTER

DAYS OF DEPA

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE.

Bliss was killing three birds with one stone. He was makhimself a martyr in Meryt-Amen's eyes; he was eliminating Salveter; he was insuring his wife a fortune with which he could continue his excavations. Few murders have had so powerful a triple motive. . . . And one of the tragic things is that Mrs. Bliss more than half believed in Salveter's guilt. She suffered abou You recall how she took the attitude that she wanted the murderer brought to justice. And she feared all the time that it was Sal-

"Still and all," said Heath, "Bliss his skull, obliterating the evidence didn't seem very anxious to get Salveter mixed up in the affair."

"But suppose," objected Mark-

while pretending not to. A feigned reluctance, as it were. He couldn't be too obvious about it—that would have given his game away. . . . You remember my question of who had charge of the medical supplies. Bliss stuttered, as if trying to shield some one. Very clever, where purposely left on the statue. More evidence, d'ye see, don't y' know.

place when I said Bliss was guilty," trap set by Salveter!" Heath declared doggedly.
"Of course you were, Sergeant,"
Vance spoke almost affectionately.
"And I felt deuced bad to have to

appear to contradict you." He rose and, going to Heath, held out his hand. "Will you forgive me?"

ham, that Salveter had access to and made the tracks to involve created to express a woman's both objects. Moreover, Bliss knew him." that Salveter was in the habit of going to the museum after breakfast; and he timed Kyle's appointment so that Salveter and his uncle would probably meet. He sent Salveter to the Metropolitan to get him out of the house while he him- alibi! What jury would have conself killed Kyle. And he also fixed victed him after the evidence of the statue of Sakhmet so that it the opium in his coffee? They would look like a trap. The mur- would have regarded him as the frocks. And the purchaser of such derer could easily have come back at any time before we arrived and Attorney's office would have come selection of jewelry suitable to her course Bliss had been asleep with was! Bliss took the can from the

at Vance he asked indignantly.

"Nothing else, Sergeant. It was narcotized?"

Markham Jill. "We don't more to contain sacher clear against himber of the 'upright' in order to contain sacher clear against himber of the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the man he was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was the was trying to involve the particle of the was trying to involve the particle of the was trying to the was trying to involve the particle of the was trying to involve the particle of the was trying to involve the was trying trying the was trying to involve the was trying to involve the "I dear Markham! Bliss point," Markham know that the of tor the 'upright' in order to Salveter's room."

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"But suppose," objected Markham, "you hadn't seen the loose
was constantly involving Salveter ring on the curtain?"

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on't y' know."

"But if you knew this"—— in reserve. His first explanation leath began.
"I didn't know all of it, Serbe had moved Sakhmet because it geant. I knew only that Bliss was wasn't quite straight. But the guilty. I was not sure that Salsecond explanation why there were veter was the object of his plot. no other finger-prints on Sakhmet Therefore I had to investigate and was to come later, after his arrest arn the truth."

—to wit, no one had actually "Anyhow, I was right in the first wielded the statue: it was a death-

T/ANCE made an open-handed gesture. "Bliss covered every clew

against himself with a stronger clew pointing to Salveter. . . . Re-"Well . . maybe." Heath's eyes the footprints. Superficially these belied his gruff tone as he grasped Vance's hand. "Anyhow, I was the omnipresent counter-clew namely: he was wearing bedroom slippers yesterday morning, and WANCE grinned and sat down.

"The plot itself was simple,"
he continued after a moment
"Bliss phoned Kyle in the presence
of every one and made the appointment for 11. He specifically
mentioned the new shipment and mentioned the new shipment, and stairs, made the footprints in the suggested that Kyle should come blood, and placed the shoe in the early. You see, he had decided on the murder—and on the whole plot, find the prints and to discover the in fact—when he made the fatal shoe. And we did—that is, the rendezvous. And he deliberately Sergeant did. His answer to the left the scarab pin on the study footprints, after his arrest, would desk. After killing Kyle he placed the pin and the financial report who had access to his room had near the body. And note, Mark- taken one tennis shoe downstairs

> Markham nodded.
>
> "Yes," he said; "I'd have been but the designs that will outlive all inclined to exenerate him, especial forms of this art are those which ly after the discovery of opium in permit every woman to express

his coffee cup."

"Ah, that opium! The perfect designers. victim of a plot. And the District

narcotized?"
or antique silver, which, they
"No. I knew he hadn't. A nardoubtless prize as highly in a senset up after the murder, so that even if Salveter had had an alibi, notic contracts the pupils; and have been guilty.

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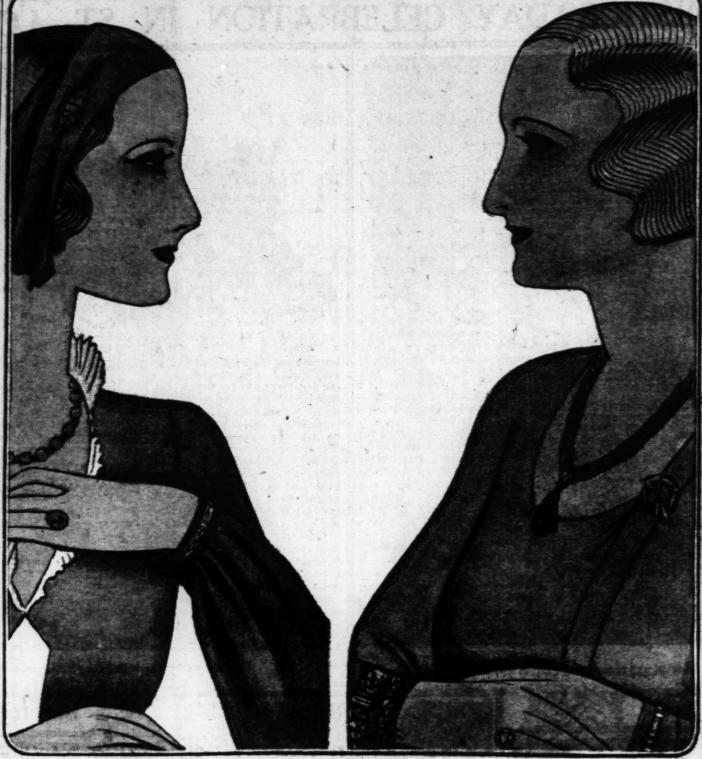
"But the pencil used in the good-naturedly. "I knew where the can was and I merely wanted to ascertain how much Hani knew."

"But I see the Sergeant's stones complement to some of your new costumes.

Colors and Combinations.

T Is predicted that a strong vogue will soon follow for white stones combined with different point," Markham put in. "We don't knew that the onium can was in

## Old Jewelry In Vogue Again HEAL Bottle by Dr. 1000 - for the New York A



OSTUME jewelry was primarily Heirlooms May Be Brought to Light-Some Suggestions for Getting the Best Effects in Color Combinations.

Individual pieces and ensemble ornaments should realize that the type is equally as important as the selection of her clothes.

mothers old jewelry such as coral. "You didn't think he had been turquoise, black onyx set in gold

know that the opium can was in evening gowns retaining their pres-

### By RUTH DORRIS

There will be consider

Combinations of ruby red and jewels in ultra-feminine designs. white are dazzling and the high Paris is in the midst of a revival Something of an old flavor is light of this jewelry theme. White of ruby and diamond jewelry, alcabinet, extracted what he needed requisite in the pieces of today, and yellow gold is most appropriate in most stunning effects are obtained. The today and yellow gold is most appropriate in the pieces of today, and yellow gold is most appropriate in most stunning effects are obtained for the ruse, and placed the powder in the bottom of his coffee ited from their mothers and grand-gold are stunning with black velvet in combination, of course, with evening gowns, while white and fancy cut diamonds. black pieces bring out the value in black or white and black formal afternoon and evening costumes.

Suggestions for Best Effects.

Artistic Women Favor Color.

Can pick out and the nourishing broth is down before they know it.

Despite the fact that fine broth is down before they know it.

he still could have been guilty. Blias's were distended with excitement, the possibility of kyle's having been killed by an absent person was another point in a drug in his coffee."

Blias's were distended with excitement, are heirlooms.

Such pieces co-ordinate remarkably with the fashions of the day.

Who would deign to say that they

Suggestions for feet and extremely scarce, they are in groat ably with the fashions of the day.

Who would deign to say that they

favor of Bliss. Why should Bliss have made a death trap when he have made a death trap when he had every opportunity to kill Kyle by direct contact? The trap was sent Hani"—

"But what about the can?" Heath have lost in loyeliness and have the colors for fall and winter: that as always all-diamond jewelry had every opportunity to kill Kyle by direct contact? The trap was sent Hani"—

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Bring your inherited jewelry to panying jewelry should be crystal will be preferred, but very another committee of the colors for fall and winter:

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Bring your inhe the light of day and try it as the and either gold or silver combina- pieces in the predominating colors complement to some of your new tions, or crystal and ruby alliances, of emeralds or rubies with dia-

turquoise and different blends of monds, possibly sapphires and diagreen stones.

Pearls, either individually or phires. The individual has an opcombined with other stones, like-portunity to choose and wear the wise emphasize the queenliness of gem she likes best and bow to the white, as do rhinestones and all will of fashion at the same time. forms of brilliants.

gether with more or less relief work, a well balanced mixture of round stones with fancy shapes in-stead of the almost exclusive use of fancy shaped stones which has prevailed until recently. trend in design is toward

simple lines without color, except in very extreme pieces, according to one jeweler who expects no radical changes in the jewel mode throughout the approaching year. The more radical and bizarre motifs that have appeared abroad, he be-lieves, will make headway but slowly in America

### More Interest.

Alphabet noodles are always an incentive to the kiddles to eat their how many different letters they can pick out and the nourishing



## Mo. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. M. Brown. 5960 Ridge Ave., St. Louis, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Robert and Marilyn practically all their lives. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when unpleasant breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased, digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy. The genuine always bears the word California. So look for that when buying. All drag stores have it.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC & CHILDREN

Child's Bill of Rights

IME was, not so long ago, when "heing born" was a strictly pri-vate matter, and growing up a

matter of luck.

That was in the so-called good old days, before birth registration, when thousands of infants were permanently blinded by gonorrhea of the eye, technically ophthalmia neonatorum, and when at least one-third of all the babies born died before they reached their first birthday.

Now, however, things are changed. The state insists upon knowing who is born and when. It figures that the record might prove valuable in establishing citizenship, work privileges, inheritance rights,

It requires that "drops," consisting of some suitable silver solution, be instilled in the eyes of the newborn child to prevent the disastrous ophthalmia neonatorum.

milk, the principal food of infants and babies, and by teaching mothers the proper care of the young, fixed allowance. It can be er. the state, with the aid of physicians, public health workers and the item of chance, or luck, in the that big brother receives most of

formulated. The right to be well as for his pleasures. well born tops the articles, then follows the demand for those safe-guards which modern science prodes; breast feeding, when that is fresh air; the use of codliver oil or granted, no giving above the ne dependable substitute to prevent rickets; freedom from unnecbition of kissing on the mouth; safeguarding against all persons suffering from infectious or contaagainst those suffering from "just a back to feelings of rankling injust

the first birthday comes for vacci-nation against smallpox and immuon against diphtheria.

## Cleaner Rings.

forth between the prongs of the with the chicken mixture. It is diamond ring and under the stone quite effective and the pattie shells will clean the ring nicely.

Talks to ARENTS

By Alice Judson Beak

Spending Money A FAMILY where there more than one child the problem sooner or later arises of the ap. portionment of spending me mong them.

There are many parents whe never think this problem through who give their children money pulsively, often much more to me hild than to another.

It is important in the fostering good feeling between brothers and sisters that they feel no injustice n the matter of the spending money which each receives.

For this reason, as well as for many others, it is well for them to receive allowances, instead of impulsive gifts, and for each child to inderstand as far as he is able that the amount of money which he receives is not determined by his parents' love for him, but by his need and by the amount of money which

Furthermore, by safeguarding the family as a whole has to spend, Even a rather young child can readily understand the justice of a plained to him that his big sister receives more than he because she ors, has been able to reduce is older and needs more things; A bill of rights for children has pay for his clothes and books as

If there is real fairness in the ers and sisters readily accept reanable differences in amount, but sible; exposure to sunlight and there must be no special favor amount decided upon. Unless the money question is

wisely handled it may readily b come the focal point of fraterna jealousies and discords. Many later estrangements diseases, and especially tween brothers and sisters date tice over the way mo And there is the provision before favors were distributed at home.

### On the Luncheon Platter

If you have had no opportunity to buy pattle shells for the creamed chicken for luncheon, remove th A tiny feather pulled back and center of a piece of toast and fill



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UT he was not here, and al-ready he might be regretting the things he had said to her. things she had dreamed of in

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Hippopotamus Mamma

I'LL tell you what I'd like to see now," said Pegsy.
"The liens?" asked John.
"No, I'd like to see a hippopot-

"All right," said John. "I guess

we can see one. Let's look."
So they wandered about until
they came to the big tank in a

house in the zoo where the hippo-potamus was. But when they got

there they also found a tank near-by with a smaller hippopotamus

Just as they were about to say something the big hippopotamus looked up at them out of her funny

big eyes, and wrinkling her thick skin around her forehead said:

baby?" Peggy asked.

"Isn't he a beautiful baby?"
"Is he your hippopotamus

"He is indeed," the Mamma Hip-popotamus said. "And of course I know what they're apt to say about

"They're very apt to think we're so fond of our babies that we don't

think any others in the world are

so nice. But really, children, when

you look at that adorable hippo-

potamus baby in this tank next to

me I'm sure you can't help but admire him."

She moved her position a little

"We do," said Peggy.

all my hippopotamus life.

then they simply had to walk away.

They could hardly keep from laughing. The Hippopotamus Mam-

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BEAUTY

By TEMPLE BAILEY

CHAPTER TEN. DAYS OF DEPARTURE.

NTHONY BLEECHER came more than once to the old house before the young Oliphants left Annapolis. Virginia found her-A self liking him. His gayety and good nature were a relief from he depression which had fallen upon her. In these last days she elt that the things of little girlhood were slipping from her, and hat she was entering an unknown world of strange adventures. What if Rickey didn't make good? What if in New York he was no nore dependable than he had been in Annapolis? What would she do alone in a big city? Terrors loomed ahead.

Tony is immediately attracted by Virginia, to the annoyance

of his mother who has decided that he will marry Marty. Later Rickey and Virginia go for a walk in the woods. Michael lingers in their wake for he fears that village ruffians are trying to rob the how of proceeds of the

to rob the boy of proceeds of the auction. He meets Virginia and

takes her home, later learning that she had invited Tony to supper, Rickey fails to appear and Michael sets out to look for him. He finds Rickey and learns that the boy has lost the proceeds of the sale in a gam-

proceeds of the sale in a gam-

bling resort. Michael gives Rickey \$1000 as an advance on

the novel young Oliphant is planning to write.

Oh, what a fool she had been to

"Nothing."

"Good."

little pickles."

lickey, on the eats."

"Anything else?"

"Crackers and coffee and som

Rickey went off with the order, and Virginia left Tony to finish the

"Oysters . . ."

Anthony, coming in, would dispel SYNOPSIS.

To the old Annapolis home, where Virginia and Rickey Oliphant are selling the last of the family possessions at public auction, come Mrs. Bleecker, her er fears. And he was always comng in, and making himself useful. e packed all of Rickey's books, aving arrived one morning to find Virginia at her wit's end as to what do with them, and Rickey stand-

family possessions at public auction, come Mrs. Bleecker, her son, Tony, Marty Van Duyne and Michael McMillan, a famous editor. After the sale, during which Virginia prevented Mrs. Bleecker from buying a worthless mirror, the entire party starts for a roadhouse to have dinner. Mrs. Bleecker suddenly invites Virginia to be her guest and the girl accepts. In the meantime Rickey had gone on a picnic with Mary Lee Logan, another buyer, who had persuaded him to offer a pair of beautiful candlesticks, despite the fact that Virginia had withdrawn them from the auction. Rickey admires Marty Van Duyne from a distance while Tony is immediately attracted "You're a pair of babes in the wood," Anthony told them, "let me do it After a man's been in the ervice as long as I, he can squeeze elephant into a teacup." With his coat off, he went to work and Virginia, sitting on an empty box, watched him. His white airt was open at the neck, and informal effect suited him. He worked with skill, and she

s amazed at his strength. Among trunks and boxes he was like young giant set to easy tasks. He saw her eyes upon him and id, "You didn't think I could do

Work like this." "Well, we're not lilies of the ld, if you mean that."

E went into the next room fo re nails, and, coming back, said. "When I get through this going out with me on the

Yes. It's a gorgeous day. And en you get to New York there on't be any river." he was wistful. "I shall miss

Why not stay here then?" the shook her head. "We've ed our bridges." Sold the house? Oh, you could smaller quarters. And your ther could write here as well

He thinks not. He wants a difhe did not tell him as she had Michael, that she was anxious ret Rickey away from old assotions—away from everything tich had hitherto bound him. She a feeling that Anthony would understand. Michael had un-

but then Michael waslighting a cigarette, said. p out of it. the looked at him in surprise.

of what?

"Far enough anyhow. And you

you mean it." do, of course." course,' but we'll let it that. Do you know, young at you've been a dreadful my vanity?"

never worked so hard in boxes while she cut flowers for the table. "There won't be any fe to get a few kind words out a woman." linen, but paper napkins," she told him as she departed.

Tou're spoiled."

Terhaps."

I Ewent back to his packing, and presently Rickey came in with the mail. "Three letters for is Jinny."

The script on two of the letters is known to her, but the third is written in a strange hand. It is postmarked "New York," and me instinct told her it was from chael. She did not open it. She is the letters aside, except the form her mother. which she is from her kitchen. She found to Rickey while Anthony mmered.

She was able a little later to espect from the kitchen. She found reelf trembling as she tore open chaels letter. Oh, how silly to herself be moved like this! But the couldn't help it.

When, however, she had read

She had read letter she found her stilled. She had a sense of For the Michael of the lighted garden. The written were cordial, pleasant, but harrier had been raised which rier had been raised which been there when she had wash the dishes."

"I will not, that's Rickey's job."
"Rickey's a Southern gentleman. th him beside the sun dial.

"Rickey's a Southern gentleman."
They never wash dishes."
Tony was immensely amused,
"But you'd let me do it?"
"That's different. Your Dutch
traditions aren't against it."
"I wish Jane could hear you say

wild be glad to add to the check. hoped she was not finding it it to leave Annapolis. and he had saw be her in New York. And was most sincerely—Michael Milan, she did not know what she had exceed. But she had expected ite than this. Perhaps he had extend to the here, he would speak of ith here, he would speak of ith here. he would speak of ith here. It was not here, and already he might be regretting the things he had said to her. It things she had dreamed of in the individual individual in the individual individual in the individual individual in the individual individual individual in the individual ind

## BURNING MEET the WIFE

This is the third of a series of siz articles on the film stars written and illustrated by Douglas (Junior) Fairbanks

OAN FAIRBANKS (is my bosom swelling) nee Crawford is one of the few people in the film colony who does not change her manner at the close of the working day. If she is any differ-

S HE is not easily influenced, child would.

make various types of rugs.

"That's our place on the Hudson. knowing each other." Both of you are invited to the Leaning back against the cush-Christmas dance. Your sister ions she said, doubtfully, "I'm not doesn't know she is going. But

Rickey was eager. "Look here, if I go, shall I meet Miss Van Duyne?"
"Marty? Yes, she's always there. the night, and had waked to hear Why" his voice—"as we shall live—and love—and die"—

"Oh, I want to put her in a book. I've never seen anything to match her-she's like something lay such stress upon it. . . . When supernatural—a nymph in a pool, she went back to Tony, a clear spot an oread on the mountains. of red burned in her cheeks. "I'm

"Rickey," Virginia warned, "do going to get lunch for you and Rickey. What shall it be? You come down to earth." He flushed, "I can't help it if deserve a reward for all your hard I'm a poet." Anthony laughed. "Go on, Oli-

living." . . . All through the day Virginia You're not telling the truth.

So on the river or do we not?"

Oh. I'd love it."

"You're not telling the truth.

But we'll let it go. And I accept played the game with Anthony, and it was while they were in his boat. sweeping out from the river into ginia. the Bay that he said to her, "Think of all the years we've lost in not

A Portrait of Joan Crawford, Written and Illustrated by Her Talented Husband.

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

ent then, it is only an instinctive belief with Trojan ferocity. She ness in their own childhood, she nervous let-down after the ten- has temperament without being has a tremendous sympathy for sion to which she subjects herself temperamental. She demands the children. She loves to play like during her work. She has the things to which she knows she a child and adores dolls. She takes most remarkable power of concen- has the right, and will ask for a great interest in clothes and all tration of anyone I have ever no more until she knows with all things feminine yet has the anknown. Under any circumstance sincerity she is worthy of it. This alytical mind of a man. She is this tremendous faculty is at her is particularly true in her profes- an excellent business woman but very finger tips. She is consumed sional life. When she meets with a poor trader. with an overwhelming ambition. disappointment she has a tenden- She is intolerant of people's I sincerely doubt if she has the cy toward bitterness rather than weaknesses. If someone does her faintest idea where her ambition remorse, which no doubt, is a a wrong she is slow in forgetting is to carry her, but that does not throwback from an acute mem- it but when she does there is no ory of less happy days.

emergency. She has a great ca- roundings and instantly conscious and she is embarrassingly honest pacity for study. If she feels that of any discord. When she is de- in her opinions. certain line she will go to any suming depth of melancholy out abnormal length. She is forever extreme to master it. Although of which it is practically impossi- devising new ways to fix her hair. she has a great desire to write, it ble to recover her. At these times She loves to cook. She is thought-

vinced before she will waver in her opinion on any point. She must always feel herself moving

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HE has seen life in its less forwho have become successful with. She has a tendency to dramatize out serving the same trying apany anecdote which she may remust always feel herself moving forward, and when anything tends heart; however, she likes to be perienced. to arrest that progress she sulks thought sophisticated. Like many mentally. She will stand by a people who have had little happi-

sure that you're good for me."
"Why not?"

"Well, there's a glamour"-"In what?" eagerly. "Oh, in gold braid and brass but-

tons"-He was disappointed: "Wait

"Could you be-nicer?"-He met her eyes squarely, "How much are you in earnest when you

say things like that?" work—and Rickey can run around to the shop."

Anthony laughed. "Go on, Oillow the shop."

I thought the two of you might limit to the shop."

She shook her head. "If you don't mind eating with the cook."—

She flung him a challenging glance.

With the hammer in his hand he surveyed her. "You've come to life. What's happened?"

NTHONY shrugged, "Oh, see all those lovely flowers yesterday flow you're with the books this life. What's happened?"

Nothing."

Anthony laughed. "Go on, Oillow it when I said I was not surveyed for me. You're too disgracefully rich, and I'm too disgracefully poor. I always have the feeling that you're extravagant when you shower so much on me—life to the feeling that you're extravagant when you shower so much on me—life to the surveyed her. "You've come to lot think a lot. She's too busy living." . . . . "Did you like them?"

Anthony laughed. "Go on, Oillow it when I said I was not surve you are good for me. You're too disgracefully poor. I always have the feeling that you're extravagant when you shower so much on me—life to offer in any shape desired. As for size, some of these zinc dishes.

It when I said I was not surve you are good for me. You're too disgracefully poor. I always have surveyed here are especially designed for an indoor flower garden, and they are lovely when filled. Not all plants from Baltimore, and the books this morning, and the sweets."

Anthony laughed. "Go on, Oilbut when I said I was not surveyed nes, or they may be made to order in any shape desired. As for size, some of these zinc dishes.

I always have the feeling that you're extravagant when you shower so much on me—lovely when filled. Not all plants growing their blooms when you shower so much on me—lovely when filled. Not all plants growing their blooms when you shower so much on me—lovely when filled. Not all plants to order in any shape desired. As for size, some of these zinc dishes.

There are already to be found in dining rooms, as a centerpiece when you shower so much on me—lovely flowers yesterda

"I should and I shall. You be-(Continued Tomorrow.)

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doubt of her attitude. It is diffi-She is always prepared for any She is extremely sensitive to sur- cult for her to hide her feelings she is not up to standard in a pressed she falls into an all-con- She wears her fingernails at an



The subject as seen by the author

is the one ambition in which she she has long crying spells. When ful to a point of extravagance. She loves to have a masseuse treme degree, and is gullible when lacks the self confidence that is it is over she is like a flower that never drinks but smokes like a give her a treatment and she the most obvious sob stories are evident in her other undertakings. has had a sprinkling of rain and cowboy on his last cigarette. She her makeup but she resents those or ten glasses of water every day.

ly. She is sentimental to an ex-

is such a time, she covers herself or. She is extraordinarily nervbeing crooked. She has a deadly walks pigeon-toed. Her temper, that I might add to what I have in her tank and with her body unin yarn, threads and needles and ous. She is frightened out of her fear of all doctors. She takes a in its threatening stages, is alarm- already stated but I hope that I it she said: proceeds to sew curtains and wits to be left alone in the dark. pardonable pride in the strides ing but actually it is harmless, have already given a fair picture She has a secret desire to eat ev- that she has made in her chosen She has a passion for antique fur- of her. She is a ten-year-old girl estly and frankly and sincerely and erything with a spoon as a small field yet she is never satisfied niture. She drinks quantities of who has put on her mother's dress ful, gorgeous, glorious, handsome, lovely, sweet, adorable, delightful,

The Mamma Hippopotamus grinned and seemed very much In her spare time, when there then blossoms out in brighter col- is sensitive about her lower teeth having her head scratched. She There are innumerable things

"I've really and truly and honvonderful, fine, appealing baby in

"He is a perfect baby. He really is. You both think so, don't you?" will be young Doug's subject in the next article of this series.

part of it is that it is not exclusively a fad for the rich. Anyone

### may indulge one way or another. It wouldn't be at all costly to And it was not until the children joined the Little Black Clock that screen off a nook or corner with a they really understood. He extrellis screen, along which plained to them that there was no could trail as profusely and as

big old hippopotamus mother. ing, or for ivy might be substituted any of the lovely vines such as Worn Sheets. the moonflower, with its immense in the middle, tear them in halves tiums. Japanese humulus with its and sew the two selvidges togethstriped foliage of silver and green er. Trim the torn edges and hem and or the canary bird vine, whose flowers are like so many yellow many more months' wear out of

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## FLOWER BEDS IN THE HOUSE

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In some of the shops are great to be 6 feet long by 4 feet wide He was disappointed: "Wait until you see me without them."

She surveyed him with level these of zinc, some made for all and placed in an artist's studio, the world like enlarged editions of gaze. "Are you as nice without them as with them?"

"Much nicer."

"Much nicer."

The some of the shops are great and placed in an artist's studio, and another dish garden I know of these cake pans with the hole in the center; others have a series of ridges and two or three, sometimes beds will be flat on the floor, the content of the dish in the one to be four even, compartments, all with rim of the dish in the one to their tiny holes to let the super- concealed by thickly growing migfluous water reach the drip pan nonette and of the other by yellow beneath. There are round and coleus, while the centers are re-"I don't know. But I meant square dishes, oblong and star- spectively nasturtiums and Mexi-

> Perhaps you would like a bed of may develop, and the interesting and upstanding, with a nice wide border of dusty miller-you know dusty miller. So a bed of this sor

"Did you like them?" can and it's great fun to try out There is no limit to the novelties this turn of the indoor garden idea

INFANTS' RASHES

Any of these vines make quite as

charming an indoor as an outdoor

screen, but if preferred there are

the tall-growing sweet peas, and

what could be loveller in the house

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as in the garden.

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and David."

chestra.

Institute.

Quaker Man.

and Coronado Dance Or-

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and David."
7:00 P. M.—East of Cairo.

Ludwig Laurier will direct the Black and Gold Room Orchestra at 5 o'clock over KSD in this program: Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" se Trisie
se Tri Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

A "Bookhouse Story Time" broadcast is set for 5:30 over "Uncle Abe and David" will be on the air from 5:45 to 6 o'clock

over KSD. Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock. Phil Cook, the Quakerman, will

broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. The Dic-a-Doo entertainers are scheduled at 6:45 over KWK. Sax Smith will direct an orchestra and women's quartet in the following 

The Eskimo program, portraying the adventures of Sandy and Lil, will be given at 6:45 over KMOX.

begin at 7 o'clock over KSD. A Yeast Foamers program may to heard over KWK from 7 to

An "East of Cairo" sketch is to

7:30, as follows:
Go Home and Tell Your Mother ... McHugh
Serenade ... Toselli
Asleep in the Deep ... Tetrie
I'm Yours ... Green
A Girl Friend of a Boy Friend
of Mine ... Donaldson Jack in the Box Quartet

Sylophone Newman-Young
Liza Lee, from Big Boy Stept Lowell Thomas will discuss cur-

rent events at 7 o'clock over KMOX will broadcast a Romany Patteran concert by Emery Deutch's orchestra at 7:15.

During a Mobiloil concert which Nathaniel Schilkret will direct over KSD at 7:30 A. S. Vernay, big game hunter and explorer, will give a brief talk about Africa. The mu-

Luden's Balalaika Orchestra will

KYW (1620kc) -5:30 Uncle Bob: 6, Curtis program: 6:30, Gerun's orches-tra: 6:45, Dic a Doc entertainers: to 10, NBC: 10, Sports Reporter: 10:126, Features: 10:30, King's orchestra: 1:20, Spitalny's orchestra: 12, Fanico or-chestra: 12:15, Gerun's orchestra: 12:45, Panico's orchestra: be on the air at 7:30 over KWK. "Twentieth Century Thrift" is to

phony Orchestra:
Gypsy Rondo, from Piano Quarte, Brahms
Screnade
Screnade
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Schoen Resiment, Connecticut N. G. Reeves
Schoen Rosmarin
Tonight's Gold Medal Fast
Freight broadcast will begin at 8
o'clock over KMOX. The musical
numbers will include "Good Evenini," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." "Carry You Hear Me Callin'
Screnade

Diogram: 10:30. Dani and Rainbox CarMusical program: 11. Rainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainbox CarMusical program: 11. Rainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainbox CarMusical program: 11. Rainbox CarMusical program: 11. Rainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainbox CarMusical program: 11. Rainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainbox CarRainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainbox CarMusical program: 12. Rainb ginny," "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline," "On Your Tel Tel Television Phone," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Travelin'," "Evolution of Dixie," and a yodel.

The O'Cedar quartet will sing over KWK at \$:15.

over KWK at 8:15. cast at 8:30 over KSD, will bring:

The usual Palmolive Hour broad cast at 8:30 over KSD, will bring:

"She's a Great, Great Gal." Revelers;
"Sicilian Vespers." Olive Palmer, soprano:
"I Got Rhythm." orchestra: "Smiling
Through." Paul Oliver, tenor: "Waiting
at the End of the Road," Revelers; "When
I Write a Song." soprano and tenor;
"Bacchanale," from "Sameon et Dalila.
"Orchestra; Sextet from "Lucia de Lain,"
Olive Palmer: "Carolina Moon," contralto
and barttone: "I Still Beloog to You!
orchestra: "My Dream Girl." Paul Oliver,
Bide My Time." Revelers: "Withen
Love," Elizabeth Lennox, contralto: "My
Baby Just Cares for Me," orchestra, and
Selections from "Hold Everything," ensemble.

ing Camel Pleasure Hour program

A La Palina Smoker is set for 8:30 over KMOX. Beethoven's Ninth or Choral

Symphony with chorus, will be pre-sented at 9 o'clock over KSD. Howard Barlow will conduct "Bill" Roper, football coach of

Princeton University, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice in a Coca Cola broadcast at 9:30 over 

Sone of My Heart ... Hanley An Armchair With an Armful of You Gordon Orchestra and vocal.

The St. Regis orchestra will play

over KSD from 10 to 10:30. Amos and Andy are scheduled at

Dance music by Isham Jones' or-

chestra fromethe Coronado Hotel may be heard at 10:30 over KSD A California Melodies broadens may be heard at 10:40 over KMOX. The Royal York orchestra will

play at 11 o'clock over KWK. The program follows:

"Still I Love Her." "Just a Little Dame, lam'selle; "Sweet Jennie Lee." "Old-ashioned Girl, "Magric Caught. a Cold ast Night." A girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mag.

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5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD,
WEAF, WGY, WGC, WCAE.

6:00—Air Scoope With Bolivar Smith—
WEAF, KOA.

6:86—Radio Luminaries—WEAF, -Radio Lumineries — WEAF, WENR.
-Back of the News in Washington—
WEAF, WSAI, WOO, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSM, KTHS.
-East of Cairo—KSD, WEAF, WGY,
-WOW, WWJ, WDAF,
-Mohiloil Concert — KSD, WEAF,
-WGN, WSAI, WOW, KOA, WGY,
-WGN, WDAF, WEBC, WWJ, WOC,
-WHO, Shuart Program — KSD,
-Halsey, Stuart Program — KSD,

WGN, WDAF, WEBC, WWJ, WOC, WHO.

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8:00 — Murlel and V. W. KJAS.
8:00 — Murlel and V. W. WJZ.
8:15 — O'Cedar Program — KWK. WJZ.
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8:30 — Camel Pleasure Hour — KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WLW. KYW. WJR.
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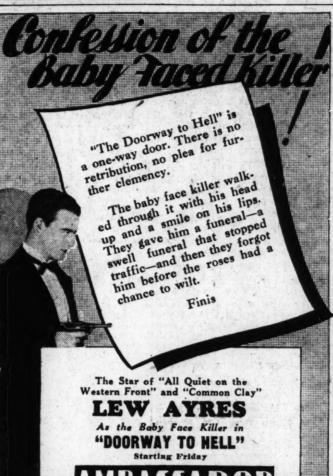
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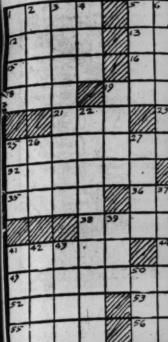
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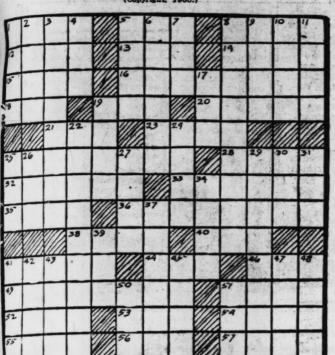
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name 51 Kind of blackbird heads: 11:45, Helen of Hollywood: 11:50 Farm Flash; 12, Farm hour; I Ford Rush; 1:15, Royal Live Show: 1:30, School of the Air; 2, Dr. Cu Cu KWK (1350kc)—5:59, news brevities 6:00. Chamber of Commerce; 6:10

Rhythms: 3:15. Happy Harmoniea.

WIL (1200ke)—5:00, Nits and Bits of Broadway: 5:15. vocal: 5:30. King Institute of Music: 6:00. Around the World at the organ: 6:15. Civic Service hour. 6:30. Melody Masters; 6:45. Louies Hungry Five: 7:00, Baily's orchestra: 7:15. Densmore Sisters: 7:30. Baily's orchestra: 115. The Thin Jecome: 8:30. Hondorus: 8:45. Bessle hart, blues: 9:00. Arcadians orchestra: 9:30. orwan request program; 10:00. Bigetishaw's orchestra: 11:00. Lange's orchestra: 10:40. Thin Jecome: 8:30. For the strain of the service of th wew (760ke)—5:00. St. Louis University Department of Music. If your velour or velvet suit has

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(1000ke) — 5:30, My Bookhouse
time: 5:45, Soloist; 5:50, The
odys: 6, Phillips Flyers Orchestra;
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Sandy and Lil; 7, Lowell Thomas;
Romany Patteran; 7:30, Atwaster
Audition Winners: 8, Gold Medal
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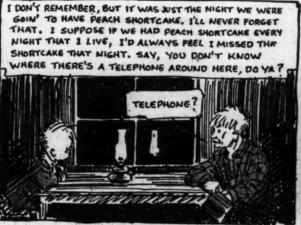
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HIM I'M GOING
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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KILLEU, IWU IMERICANS, AND NANY WOUNDED IN RIOTS IN PERU

Strikers at Mal Paso in Cerro de Pasco Copper Mining Region and Mob Turns on Foreigners.

RAIN OF REFUGEES
ARRIVES AT LIMA

ohn W. Chapman of Chicago and E. L. Tripary
Slain; Woman and Two
Other U. S. Citizens Injured — Martial Law.

he Post-Dispatch.

IMA. Peru, Nov. 13.—Fifteen sons were killed and many were tred in strike rioting yesterday Mal Paso in the Cerro de Pasco per mining region. Two of the were Americans—John W. pman of Chicago, a mine emer, and E. L. Tripary, no home

An American woman, Mrs. Albert Diamant, was wounded. Two American men, named Kelley and Morer, also were injured. Kelley was not in the face. Morger suffered hree bullet wounds in the legs. both were brought here on the first efugee train, in care of an American doctor named Crane. Another merican named Whitly, described an employe of the Frederick hare Corporation, was among the asualties.

sualties.

Complete details are lacking beuse the wires are down, but it apars that 12 of the slain were riott mine employes. The fifteenth

mine employes. The fifteenth as described as an Austrian.

300 Refugees Reach Lima.

Three hundred foreign refugees acked into a three-car railroad rain like cattle, reached here to-ay from Mal Paso.

y from Mal Paso.
The engineer of the train told we the rioters, having wounded apman, bashed in his head with ks, and how, having killed pary, they beheaded the body. The first refugee train started from Mal Paso with less than b, but had picked up the rest the 300 enroute.

At some points a police guard and a hard time controlling the rowds which tried to board the rain in a frenzy to filee from anger. At the Casapalca station seemed that the whole town as at the railroad tracks trying to climb aboard and mounted in colicemen had to drive them away. Day before yesterday, the engineer said, 1500 workmen, includate the crew of the Mal Paso a ydro-electric station threw down their tools. This is the station thich furnished power to nearly ill the smelting plants owned by make Cerro de Pasco Corporation their strike was called after they ad learned that workmen at La roya, an important Andean mings center, had stopped work.

Police Fire on Strikers.

Police Fire on Strikers.

Immediately police posted an rmed guard at the bridge on the broya road and prevented workers from crossing the bridge to oin forces with those at La Oroya. The result was a fight in which olice fired on the workmen. Welve workmen were killed and bout 25 were wounded.

Chapman and Tripary were ruck by stray bullets.
"I don't know how long this ent on." the engineer said, "but was a serious battle while it sted."

The rioters, driven back upon he town, surged toward stores and company offices bent on attacking ill foreigners they met on the way. They found Chapman, wounded, and bashed in his head. They came toon Tripary's body and beheaded

During the riot, the engineer said, 20 foreigners fled from Mal baso with a band of rioting workers at their heels. The train left for Lima before their fate was

Arned.
At the outset, it looked as though the refugee train might never get way from Mai Paso for 200 armed the massed at the station for an inck and only repeated charges an inferior number of police old them at bay until the train

Authorities Had Been Warned.
Officers of the Cerro de Pasco
pper Corporation in a statement
lay said they had warned the auorities repeatedly against permits the mine workers to convene
they called "a miners' con-